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Love spoke in every word she said. And yet, so stubborn had he grown,

His waywardness, came punishment, And though he struggled, stubborn still, She overcame the wayward will.

I saw her holding on her breast And tears were falling like a rain To tell how great the mother's pain.

To thee in anger was not sent; But love thine errors must reprove For thine own good, because of love.

# Oh little one thou canst not know What pain it gave me to bestow The punishment that needs must b

I read the Father's love aright;

The love that bears so patiently Recause He lones them so, is sent. So, out of chastening cometh gain

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BY EBEN E. REXFORD. I have been blind, but now a light Breaks in upon my darkened sight,

The love behind the chastening hand.

And, at the last, I understand

Into my life a sorrow came, And I remember now with shame The wild, rebellious thoughts that rose, And counted God among my foes.

"Is this Thy love?" I cried. "No, no! Love would not smite the bruised heart so; Love pities. Love would bind its balm Upon the heart that aches for calm."

"I ove cannot lift a chastening hand." I cried, and could not understand How out of love is sorrow sent To win the heart through punishment. But now I know. Last night I heard

A mother's kind, reproving word, And saw a child in anger turn Her love to doubt, reproof to spurn. How patiently with him she plead;

The child's heart seemed a thing of stone Finding the child would not repent

The punished child, when rocked to rest.

"My child," she cried, "this punishment

If thou wilt spurn love's patient plea." The blindness vanished from my sight;

When hearts, grown stubtorn, spurn His

With waywardness, His punishment, To us - but oh, the Father's pain!

ency to rise from beneath the tramp- sky. pecially when the thermometer their tenacity of life. Often the fires one of the great industries of New other known among men. touches 100 degrees in the shade. consume a whole side or burn out a Jersey to mine the swamps for tim-The first three hours were across a vast hollow at the base, leaving the ber of vast trees that lie buried, often ist's basal principle, or nothing. If believe not in Christ. treeless, shrubless, grassless plain, immense tree standing on a few sep- three or four deep, where the condi- my neighbor over the way furnishes the next three over hills sparsely arate legs, but still the currents of tions of life to-day cannot produce a touch-stone to my character, much wooded, and the next six over mount- life ascend from the earth, still the anything worth calling a tree. ains covered with magnificent forests top drinks in sunshine and air. It I am glad that live trees are a part ing question of the judgment day. containing the greatest trees in the strengthens itself at the injured part of the symbolism by which God seeks therefore, will be the current and world. Trees are always interesting and defiantly rises above misfortune. to portray in the world to come the familiar one, What has this man been

such heat their cool shade, after such upon it; its perfect perpendicularity the healer. dust their moist soft leaves emitting prevents for a long time a fall; and more than "Sabean odors from the when at last it comes down, it readspicy shore of Araby the blest," ily gives all the substance it wrought after such oppressive silence their de- from inanimate to animate matter lightful music, after such withering to the nourishment of others of its and death such exuberance of life, kind. Indeed, while they stand they

seeing the same picture if he looked youth, unburt amid the war of ele- to kneel before it. a rising, and by a setting, sun. In crush of worlds!

and beautiful, and sometimes sublime. At length it is unable to live longer. force of aggregation, approbation Now trees are always interesting There it stands in all its perfectness and arrangement — the results of

and by the hundred thousand than mensities of life have come! They robbery, and the devouring of wid- are a Godward immorality quite as the influence of one man, or of half a were scarcely able to appropriate an lows' houses. Nay, verily, "of sin, heinous as any possible man-natal-year monument? dozen that one casually talks with, ounce of matter on their one or two because they believe not on Me." | ward immorality. Such ignoring of There are four hundred millionaires because they believe not on Me." bears to the influence of all Athens little twigs for a whole year; a bird Gainsayers of the Gospel put for- the Son of God is indeed a matter-

come to the Pacific coast. Oregon, Washington Territory, and the mountains of California teach men Selow are clays, rocks and water; goodness in question is the due restance of the mountains of California teach men Selow are clays, rocks and water; goodness in question is the due restance of the mountains of California teach men Selow are clays, rocks and water; goodness in question is the due restance of the inmates will do one of two things; in a judice onering, commensurate with the inmates will do one of two things; in a judice onering, commensurate with the ability and grandeur of a church with nearly 2,000,000 members, and a constituency of several millions states manilke hand should be put forth come to the Pacific coast. Oregon, kind of geometrical ratio of growth. sons. It is a good father, captain, the inmates will do one of two things: If a jubilee offering, commensurate agencies, is becoming steadily clearer what real forests are. I jumped off above are sunshine and air; be-spect that is paid to the peculiar Such is the dilemma of the moralist besides, were to be forthcoming, we to readjust these various societies both the stage at a change of horses to tween is a living thing built up of rights of certain persons included in (the man who intends to accord to should realize not less than ten million to the exact needs of the present day take the girth of a white pine near at particles after a divine ideal, no par- those relations. The ship-captain is every person his just due in his deal- dollars. hand. At a height of three feet from ticle laid outside of a regular plan, good because he is impartial to his ings with Jesus Christ). He chooses the ground it measured 32 feet, 3 and all this monument of life transmen, the father and mother because the alternative of unbelief, even inches — nearly eleven feet diameter. muted from mineral to vegetable by they are devoted and self-denying to though it give the lie to Him in whose should content itself with on this centennial occasion. Hundred-thousand- Why should it be left to drift on longer I have just measured the height of a the power, one might almost say in- their children. What rare types, mouth is no guile. It is the alterna- dollar contributions and donations to in the haphazard, clumsy manner now tree only three feet in diameter. It telligence, of a speck of life too small indeed, of perfect obedience to oblitive that the Scribes chose. Submit this benevolence and that, are of con- in vogue? Could the General Confer-Episcopal Church are authorised agents for their is 148 feet high. A fallen giant to be seen. Any life can levy on the gation that relation of mother and to Messiah they would not; consist- stant occurrence, noted as matters of ence better spend a portion of its time proves to be four feet in diameter at 175 feet from the roots. Now to see ment. Yet within this regular plan as often, too, the familiar term in say that He was a bad man in the roots. such trees for miles, over valleys and life frolics and plays in strange varie- cludes a man's bearing towards indi- league with Beelzeoub. It is said the broad borders of Methodism? It in scheme of improvement? up the sides of lofty mountains, far as ties. Beneath the bark of this king viduals beyond the domestic hearth, that such desperadoes as Billy the would take but ten of these to make a the eye can distinguish them, brings of the pines, the sugar pine (P. Lam- The good man is a good neighbor Kid and Jesse and Frank James have million of dollars. From this possibil- voiced in a recent Christian Advocate a feeling of amazement. They are bertiana), the grain is a series of and citizen, that is, devout to the small hands and mild eyes. We like ity as a basis let us tabulate, and see article, for the construction of a Board not single trees scattered here and curves set at regular angles, as if the suggestions of charity, and reveren- our moralist's one hundred cents on what may be reasonably expected. there, but they often stand so near concentric surroundings of thousands tial towards the obligations of citi- the dollar, his tender-eyed charity, loop giving \$1(0,000) and Tract Society. It is well according to the dollar, his tender-eyed charity, and reveren- our indicates one number of citi- the dollar, his tender-eyed charity, loop and Tract Society. It is well according to the dollar, his tender-eyed charity, and reveren- our indicates one number of concern, Sunday School Union, together that another could not grow of knots were ideally produced in the between them. Then they are so substance of the wood. Beneath the Now, plainly enough, the more but we marvel at his cruel unbelief 50,000

perfect. It is easy to find them bark of the curly maple the currents intimate these personal relations are, toward One infinitely worthier of trust 100,000 straight as a line for two hundred of life are full of little eddies like the more complex and commanding and credence than we. and fifty feet, with a pole round as dimples consciously produced on the are the obligations that grow out of But the un-Christian moralist is Beside liberal offerings from the rich Giotto's O, with a bark almost en- face of beauty. The man zanita them. The man who met me gruffly most immoral in the treatment he and well-to-do, centennial record books Giotto's O, with a bark almost en-fired beauty. The many antital them. The man who met me grumy most infinitely in the treatment in the treat modest carpet of pine needles, and like a ruby. Some woods show a gentle husband and tender father. has suffered much in this forlorn of every man, woman and child attendcanopied above with a beautiful green contrast of colors between sap and Be it so, the bond is closer. The world, but love far more. Like the ant upon any and every Methodist conroof absolutely symmetrical in form bark that is almost barbaric, and young man who grudges to walk one astronomer's glass, nothing pierces gregation in the connection, with some and filled with the music of a soft some are as well harmonized as the mile with the gray-haired mother farther, and nothing is more easily sum by way of offering, according to and soul-like sound. To figure one shades of a Quakeress' dress. Right who is everything to him, but gladly in injured. A Boston newspaper tells willingness or ability, affixed to each name, from five cents upward, the recof these pines as "fit for the mast of along-side of a tree perfectly straight- goes twain with the young lady who how love blossomed awhile ago in a name, from five cents upward, the rections are disgracefully small when comord book to be preserved in the archives some tall admiral," is to dwarf it. grained stands one whose every chan- is nothing to him, common judg- woman's heart. In a casement oppo- of each church, with other important There is no tall admiral afloat that nel of sap is curved into a line of ment has somewhat against. Not site the prison where her husband documents, for posterity to look at. would not instantly roll its keel out grace like the ringlets that curtain what Henry VIII was to the English was confined, it placed a vase of Large liberty should be left to donors as of water if furnished with such masts as these.

Nothing can be more heautiful to be centuries ago, and ever since world was not ready to indee Car- ther than prison bars, even into a solution of the contraint what fresh flowers every day. Shakes to the objects they wish to patronize. This may be secured by the publishing houses furnishing blank books of uni-Nothing can be more beautiful to be centuries ago, and ever since world was not ready to judge Car- ther than prison bars, even into a form size and of varying thickness to this something is nothing less than a than the sight of the tops of a few without pause the vast force of aggre- lyle, because it already knew what noisome charnel house. Divine love accommodate large and small churches. thousand pine trees seen on the slope gation has been continued. Rep- he was to the public; it waited to does more than visit the prison and ruled somewhat as follows: of a not distant mountain. Their leafy resentatives of centuries, the child of learn what he was to Jane Welsh. pest-house of our unsweetened human John Smith, 3500,00 canopies, perfect in form, rise one yesterday uncovers with reverence in It is a veritable law of human nature : nature ; it goes to the scaffold and fel-

The bog oak has been buried we lished that are more momentous,

more does my Saviour. The pierctoward the one that is most to him?

and in vast forests; how much more toward the earth; one by one they kindly service of feeding and healing immorality of which he is so care-THE MORALIST'S IMMORALITY. with Nicodemus that he is a Teacher

BY REV. MARCUS D. BUELL.

trees than the elms of Northampton, become dead and drop because of the one lacking. Christ did not, in fact, glish author now visiting these assembled before the Pnyx, rousing might have destroyed their young life; ward with much show of confidence of fact repetition of the infamous ac-Demosthenes to the sublimest possi- but in later years they were able to the "good man" who is not a Chris- cusation, "Thou art beside thyself."

above another like the tents of myr- your presence! Yet he envies not Character is tested by relations, but on's grave for us. Love, so grand John Smith, Jr., iads of angels, with an order and your years, for the eternal years of especially by intimate relations to and daring, rightly claims recogni- Mrs. J. Brown, regularity no army ever approxi- God are his. Decay is decreed for persons. This is the moralist's great tion. Nothing so fans the anger, John Brown, Jr., regularity no army ever approxi- God are his. Decay is decreed for ments, we firmly believe. The million mates. One would not think he was you, but he shall flourish in immortal white throne, and with him we hasten foils the enterprise, and thwarts the serted church extension, church-debt dollars which has been so long the gracious purposes of love as slight paying, aid to local institutions. Some wished-for goal in the yearly summaupon a western slope illuminated by ments, the wreck of matter, and the To the "good man," however, as or neglect. Our moralist tells us a propose wiping out church debts. It ries, but which there seems no likelito all others, is outhsafed remark- story out of Dutch history. Dirk would take \$5,000,000 for that object hood of reaching on the present plan, the one case there is distinctness, in- Here in the silence of the forest the able relations with a most august Willemzoon, Anabaptist, pursued by alone. Some propose a fund for super- notwithstanding the vast increase of the one case there is distinctness, individuality, almost hints of single
pine needles; in the other there is mbre maiesty of the mass. In should ceaselessly work in unobserved rare devotion to humanity, combine and groaning of the brittle fabric, lections for this purpose. It would take ought, if a different system were inthe one case it is the individual that quiet for so many centuries to build to make him a unique character gains the further shore in safety; but a large and well-invested capital to re-suggrated. At least, so it seems to appears; in the other it is the army. up such a simple thing as a tree, among men. Though He was in the magistrate, essaying to follow alize \$100,000 a year income for this many. The friends of home missions Well does the forest illustrate the There is a little lumber, a little fire- the beginning with God, and was suit, breaks through and is like to church indebtedness, and this would not would have a clear field for the urg-Well does the forest illustrate the value of association. Not one of these pines standing alone could rethe beginning with God, and was suit, breaks through and is like to drown. The death-cry the conscientions and the flesh and drown. The death-cry the conscientions and the flesh and the present list of superannuates.

The good tious Hollander cannot abide, and at they have not now, and there is every they have not now, and there is every they have not now, and there is every sist a gentle breeze; their vast height ends to be subserved, we know not man" knows no other person as thor- imminent risk of life, retraces his once would hardly get out of debt reason to suppose that the response would only render more disastrous of, that justify this patient develop- oughly as he knows this Christ of his. trembling steps, and rescues his pur- and set on their feet our fifty colleges the necessary crash; but lifting their ment. So Abraham grew great, he His mother's lullaby woke curiosity suer. Safe on shore, the magistrate and as many debt-spavined Conference broad shoulders together, they toss knew not for what, in the loneliness about Him, and study and medita- arrests his rescuer, and shortly after, seminaries, leaving nothing to invest by all tempests from their lofty tops, of the eastern desert; so Moses grew tion have gone on until the history with intolerable torture, he is burned be for the wisdom of the coming General and the wind is known below only by great about the base of Horeb; so of Jesus is as familiar as his own at the stake. A species of man's inits music. So, too, their compact Paul had his three years in Arabia, history. In realms of secret thought gratitude to man this, to make one's funds, and the best modes of expending We have this day ridden nearly association compels every young and Christ His forty days in the wil- whither wife, nor child, nor intimate blood boil now after these three hun- amounts raised, on an occasion upon is demanded by simple justice, as well seventy miles, sometimes behind five tree to attempt their grandeur of derness. The meanest flower that friend ever penetrated — veritable dred years. A famous keeper of civ- which the eyes of the whole world will as by far-sighted policy. horses and sometimes behind six, height. There is no sunshine but at blows, and the greatest mass of life upper rooms of the spirit where the il laws this magistrate, but what of over a country that has not had a drop the top. There are also all the con- that can be built in a thousand years, of rain in six months, where we ditions of standing upright. It mat- brings thoughts that lie too deep for panion of the soul has made His laws, that demand the requital of 1884. On the 2d of September, 1784, have not bridged water but once and ters not how great may be the de- any expression, even that of tears. appearance. With Him as Elder love? And what plea more wretched Mr. Wesley appointed Dr. Coke permawet the tires of our wheels but twice. clivity on which they stand, they rise Yet even this seemingly frail tree Brother, Prince, Redeemer, Saviour, in the face of love's Great Sacrifice, nent superintendent of the work in the writer that the doing has been Of course the dust has a great tend- in the calm air straight toward the has a strange persistence of being. relations have got themselves estab- than to say: All these — laws of neighborship and citizenship — have Church on an independent foundation. ling of so many feet and wheels, es- There is a solemn grandeur in know not how long in Ireland. It is sacred and commanding than any I kept from my youth up? Well did On the 27th of the following December.

Hartford, Conn.

CENTENNIAL OF '84.

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

Now, the moralist's rejection of nominational birth-year of the Methodand beautiful, seen singly, in groups, except that of life. The limbs droop life through thousands of years, the Christ is of the precise nature of the list Episcopal Church. The forty-one Conferences that hold their sessions between the opening week of January so after such an introduction! After drop. The wind gets but little hold others at the cost of only a leaf to ful to wash his hands. Does he and mid-April—at least, so many of is at the door. It is to be a memorable admit Christ's peculiar relations to them as are on American soil - will occasion, signalizes a memorable era, the Father and the eternal world? devote some time and attention to He does. He is ready to confess speech-making, and, perhaps, to provision for some form of monumental commemoration in the shape of funds colcome from God. But this Teacher's lected for special purposes. Grateful doctrine has most radical features. givers may wish to give direction to The moralist of the nineteenth cent- It makes instant and entire submis- their contributions; some will give to after such painful seeking for some give their dead limbs to nourish the ury stumbles at Christ's doctrine of sion to Christ the condition of eternal foreign missions, some to domestic, object of interest in earth or sky, most beautiful parasitical mosses, sin quite as conspicuously as did his life. It demands an unreserved some to colored aid, some to colored their myriad forms of beauty and which add another rare glory of color kinsman of the first century. It is recognition of His authority and diextension, and some to church-debt majesty really thrust upon one - to the forest. These trees put out matter for scorn, if not of grief, to vine dignity. Americans are just we need not be squeamish about the then they give a joy akin to rapture. their limbs in successive circles round be told that a life-long keeping of the now paying their homage to the in- object selected, as all these benev-There are no more interesting single the trunk. When the lower limbs second table of commandments leaves telligence of a distinguished En- olences are sufficiently worthy and sufficiently needy. Two or three ques-Mass. No distantly associated trees life ascending toward the sunshine, say what one would expect Him to shores. Indifference or coldness shall we aim to raise? Second, How tions are prominent. One is, How much have affected me more than those in the most vividly colored light-green say. The Spirit would reprove the towards him would have been quite shall we dispose of that portion of the the close of the school at Rugby. But moss makes complete circles at reg- world of - well - larceny, lying, as significant as the cordial reception contributions to which the donors give any time, or show any inclination, to the effects of these bear no more comparison to that of trees in the mass

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The effects of these bear no more comparison to that of trees in the mass of trees in the mass of trees in the mass of the effects of the eff arson, of piracy, embezzlement, black- that has been accorded to him. In- no specific direction? Thirdly, When take up the rearrangement of our great raise to the cap-stone, of our grand there are few topics more worthy of

One who wishes to see forests must their countless branches. There is a it means goodness in relation to per- nouncement that the house is afire, expected from these in centennial '84. with some modifications of the present appointments in the paper.

should content itself with on this cen- venient and comprehensive system, Are there not at least ten such in all in a carefully-considered, thorough-go-

Woman's Miss. Superannuates

way of permanent endowment. It must

The best time for a popular boom in

Jesus therefore say that the Spirit's Dr. Coke ordained Asbury co-superinmon with American Methodism in 1866. and it is published by Houghton, Mifflin Our third grand denominational jubilee Co., Boston. and should be made a year to be remembered for a century to come. As the Luther natal day roused all Germany, greatly enlarged in the number of their pages and all Protestantism, to an unprecedented pitch of enthusiasm, so ought and full-page colored pictures. They are charthe natal year of Episcopal Methodism acteristically English, and form a pleasant in America to raise similar enthusiasm and eventuate in creating lasting monu-

> WORK FOR THE GENERAL CON-PERENCE

Will the next General Conference find highest consideration than this. The in the city of New York alone. Million- sprung up one after another from time aires are no novelty in our prosperous to time as the exigencies of the hour country, from Massachusetts to Call- seemed to call. They have done good fornia. Some of these millionaires are work, and are still doing it. But that appropriate hundreds of pounds on tian. If the phrase means anything, When a man bursts in with the an- Methodists. Liberal offerings may be more and better work might be done, count of its establishment and educational

and to one another? Probably nobody

For one thing, there is loud call, well of Publication, to include the present 1,000,000 and Tract Society. It is well argued that we have no distinct need for these 2,500,000 two latter societies in their present 1,000,000 form, and that the M. E. Church as now 2,500,000 organized is not doing all that it should, all that it could with other arrangements, to put the best literature into the hands of the people.

There is a still louder call for a Home Missionary Society, to include the Freedmen's Aid Society and the home work of the general Missionary Society. That the M. E. Church is doing only a small part of what it ought in pared not only with the demands of the whitening fields, but even with the division of the Society into Foreign and Home Boards, each fully equipped with an ample secretariat and all proper appliances for instructing and inspiring the people. That this arrangement would be every way fairer to the donors, and would result in greatly-increased contributions for both departwould be greater. So, too, the friends of foreign missions would feel that greater justice was done them, and that the "heathen in his blindness" was not being used to get money out of the tences. A change in the present plan

Probably all this has been often said in one form or another. Perhaps when enough, those in authority will give it heed and proceed to do. It seems to

W ittier Calendar for 1884, is of the same general style with the Emerson and Longfellow Calendars, which have proved very adopted under which we have thrived those authors. The selections for the Whitfor a century. Between the first of tier Calendar have been made from Mr. Whit-September, 1884, and the first of Janua- tier's poems and prose writings with similar ry, 1885, public meetings should be held skill and care. The design of the Calendar in every charge in Methodism, and for the year represents graphically certain speakers, lay and clerical, should make leading features of Mr. Whittier's writings, by which these are most strongly commended the people acquainted with our origin, to the admiration and love of American readhistory and present status. Jubilees ers. It will be a much-prized ornament in were common in Judaism; they have been, and are, common in the Church of brighter and happier for its daily words of Rome. We had one in common with wisdom. The price is the same as that of the Methodist world in 1839; in com- the Longfellow and Emerson Calendars (\$1),

> The International News Company of New York have imported for holiday sales editions of the Christmas issues of the London News and Graphic. These papers are and profusely illustrated with fine engravings and amusing study.

The Elevator, published weekly in Atlanta, ments to the memory of the grand oc- Ga., by the students of Clark University, is an honor to the institution and to the brightwitted and earnest editors and contributors. Its issue of Dec. 8 has a handsome picture of Gammon Hall - the theological school edifice-which is to be dedicated Dec. 18. Bishops Warren, Foss and Dr. Rust are announced to be present. The Atlanta institution is in reality becoming a university, with faculties in the various departments of learning, academic and professional. Not the least important is its admirably-arranged industrial instruction - agricultural, mechanical and do-

> We have received a copy of The Arkansas Forest and Farm — a very neatly-published paper, issued from Little Rock, Ark. It contains a well-executed cut of the town, with the fine building of the Little Rock University, under the care of our church, lately dedicated, standing on a very conspicuous site. President E. S. Lewis gives an interesting ac-

### LEITER FROM CANADA.

will f. low, and it is earnestly hoped More anon! that great good will result for without reviv is Meth dism cannot I ng survive as a sep rate, distinct church. This year severa of our special services have b n red union services. In place w en two or more of the branches of Mothodi m are in existence, the

The meeting are addressed by different storm. ministers e ery night. A commit ee Baptists, Congregationalists, Friends and even some Episcopalians, have

meetings have been held with a view to to be raised. readjustine work and recommend amal gama ions. There seems to be an evi | third-party logic? dent disposition to cultivate a spirit of brotherly techniqued we have heard only of a few fittle things which perhaps would have be n better omitted. Invitheir own borners to become their pas-

weakened our forces, but we canno least.

normal condition.

An Anglican clergyman in Toronto has be hoped the remaining fraction will tutional prohibition. also presumed to address an open letter soon follow? to Dr. Rice, our senior general superin- Even the assertion that the third tendent, in which he congratulates the party voted for principle, is misleading.

would be unwilling to admit this. anonymously. Dr. Dewart also replied work.

what he proposed. which the Bishop presided and was sur- way in which there is any immediate rounded by ministers of all the denomi. possibility of realizing it.

a- he knows so well how to do.

ME EDITOR: I am reminded that it is been mentioned. The new building for driven last year by the instincts of selftime f : me to inform you of matters Wesley College in Montreal has been preservation into voting for Butler." in the Domenion of Canada, or, at east, finished, and the co-lege was opened Wood, Pollard & Co. said: "The only great numb r have already been held, has held one meeting, with more to fol ONTARIO.

Kleinberg, Ont., Nov. 22.

# THE THIRD PARTY.

BY RBV. N. W. JORDAN.

Now that the dip of battle is passed,

has the push of arrangements under view the leading positions of the third Boston Herald's tabulations (issue of The basement contains a main vestry, a Methodists, Presby er ans, parry, and see if they are tenable.

united for a general onslaught against a husetts, who are carnestly seeking, idence as this that this much-abused floors by stairs in the front and rear. the citad i of the enemy Surely, the according to their best light, to advance party is not looked upon by the liquor time to favor. Zion must indeed have the cause. If there be any theories or theories that cannot assent to this, they must have something thicker than the by Messrs. J. F. & J. E. Aden. The laddes' Charitage and many other traffic as its most dangerous enemy, theories that cannot assent to this, they must have something thicker than table by Messrs. J. F. & J. E. Aden. The Methodist un fication, which is so soon to ase effect. In a few places union only introduces bigotry into temperance has really become a fact, inasmuch as some congregations have amalgamated and others worship afternately in each and allows the few to exalt the mselves and that the best, if not is claimed that the dedical dear worsh, and allows the few to ex

alone embodies temperance principles. principles. But where are the remain-Notwithstanding these favorable der of the 17,000, who once acted with and despair. omens, there are those among us who this party? Answer - deserted. And cannot he ruly espouse the spirit of those other 48,000 temperance men? uniou. They are juli of anxious fore- Renegades too. Plain'y, we have ground, or the third party is proving a bodings. One writer thinks that the reached the reductio ad absurdum al-Salvation Army will be vastly benefited ready. A temperance party in Massaby those who will leave our ranks and chusetts, or anywhere else, that can through the ranks of another party, content r t.on. There is no doubt but raging the great body of temperance own party idea. While, on the other that aiready the "Army" has made workers in the State, places itself in a hand, if they do not, they fly in the face some as-acts upon us, and somewhat very questionable position, to say the of the facts. When before last winter

ist rs or members, in the way that some reforms have always been carried on the day? The Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Manby a few." A few doing what? Array.
Your present correspondent foors the
ing themselves against the many who

Another point: It is a practical question what the third party men are now

Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Manchester and vicinity completed its organization, Monday, Nov. 26, by adopting a constiand written in the light of the best monetary pressure most. The Mission- are seeking to bring about the same going to do. Will they cease all effort the foundations, an ancient coin was un tution, and electing as officers: President, modern criticism; the comments are ary Committee has just made its appro- results by what they claim are more till another election, when they can carthed, bearing this motto, "In hoc signo Ous Cole; vice-president, I M. Bean; sec- co densed, chiefly exceptical, and genary Committee has just made its appropriations for the current year, and though the income is in advance, still this talk about "reforms the income is in advance, still derivation and its about "reforms the placetion, when they claim are more than this could be better than this accordance." May it be an omen of real victories to orthodox readers ing, nothing could be better than this could be better than the demands are such that brethren on being carried on by a few," hides the join in petitioning this Republican legdomestic missions will not receive more unjust assumption that the mass of tem- islature, which they recently would have than about \$423 for salary, board and perance workers in Massachusetts have joined in defeating, to enact temperfuel. There is no likelihood that there betrayed their principles; while these ance legislation? If they do the first, will be much improvement for some 1,549 alone "be true men," the elect they plainly love their party more than years after the union has been consum- conservators of temperance, so to say. ways been, that the union will be a sertion outright? We hope not, for more effective way than the third party Fr day, Nov. 30, at 2 P. M., the sermon for great blessing, but I am still afraid that their sakes. Then why make minor to secure temperance legislation - a the occasion being preached by Rev. J A. M. there will be considerable suffering for statements and take a course of action suicidal admission again. a few years until things get into their that involves it? Wouldn't it be better. brethren, to take a more hop ful look, The union fever has become extensive- and conclude that the great majority of spite of the inconsistencies of their realy prevalent, so much so that some have temperance voters have found "a better Methodist and Presbyterian churches, the Republican party whither it is to hand in the coming contest for consti-

Doctor on the uniting of Methodist It will hardly bear analysis. What is forces, and ventures to point out that it to vote for a principle? Is it not so there might be a still further union; but, to vote as to advance that principle? of course, all must receive the feast But that is precisely what the prohibidays, etc., of the said church, become tion party did not do. It is well known ference by Revs. F. Nichols and S. L. Rodgconfirmed to all the usages of Anglican. that practical temperance workers ers alternately. ism, and even swallow their peculiar failed last year by only one vote of getepiscopacy. The letter, while written ting the long-desired constitutional in a Christian spirit, is not lacking in amendment submitted to the people. vantage of his opportunity, and relieved the arrogance, though no doubt the writer Who doubts that the prohibition party, if it had used its influence in and There has been quite a little breeze on through the Republican party as other Calvinism versus Arminianism. One of temperance men were doing, might have the professors of Knox's College, at the secured that one, all-important vote? opening of the winter session, deliv- It must have been weak if it couldn't. ered a lecture on Calvinism, in which he But if it could, then where is the redid not bring its objectionable features sponsibility for the fact that the piteous into prominence, and made some, to say wail of the drunkard's wife and the the least, unfair statements respecting moan of her worse than orphaned chil-John Wesley and Richard Watson. dren ascends to heaven from every The lecture was published in full in the quarter of Massachusetts for even one dailies of Toronto. Our heroic editor, more year? In answer to this question Dr. Dewart, every inch of whom is we learn that the prohibition party was kind words and gifts of groceries, provisions Methodist and Hibernian, very soon at. so busily engaged helping "the Eternal and cash. tacked the Professor and proved him. Providence" "to thrash the Republican self, as he has before done, a true Ar- party into a purer morality," that they lon has been in progress for several weeks in minian. The Professor has never re- couldn't "come down" to engage in this delightful country village. Nearly sevplied, though some others have done so this practical (and effective) temperance

to the Anglican clergyman in a Chris. This is not voting for principle. It is tian, but true manly style, proving to sacrificing principle to method. The the reverend gentleman the inconsisten- strongest point of the prohibition cy of his position, and assuring him of party's logic is a weak fallacy. "Is work, feels the revival influence. the hopelessness of accomplishing not prohibition right?" they ask. prated in Toronto in a very becoming is, "Because the prohibition party is prayer. manner. On the Saturday there was a not prohibition." They did "vote for united meeting held in a large school- prohibition" who voted for the Repubroom of the Anglican Cathedral, at lican party - voted for it in the only

nations in the city. On the following 2. It was asserted that the Republi-Monday an immense concourse of people assembled in the Horticultural Gardens, where there was apother grand dens, where the correspondence of the there are good; already nearly all the board-interesting of the correspondence of the corresponden dens, where there was another grand Butler himself was often quoted as an property has recently been insured at a cost Jefferson, N. H., is alive and prosperous Church, Providence. advocate of temperance legislation. Chaplain McCabe has lately visited us, Which of these parties did the liquor and preached twice on Sabbath, and on interests favor? Happily we have evi-Monday night gave his famous lecture, dence on this point as absolutely con-"Libby Prison," in the Metropolitan vincing as could be desired. The Bos-Church, Toronto. He will be welcome ton Traveller (issue of Aug. 31, 1883) Hardy district school-house. at any future time when you can spare published the following statements of him from the Church Extension move- the wholesale liquor-dealers of Boston, honey supper, given by the Ladies' Circle, tiful. This was followed the next week by a interested, in the Providence Methodist Min- beautiful and earnest life of one of our definition of certain most extension move- the wholesale liquor-dealers of Boston, honey supper, given by the Ladies' Circle, tiful. This was followed the next week by a interested, in the Providence Methodist Min- beautiful and earnest life of one of our dealers of Boston, honey supper, given by the Ladies' Circle, tiful. This was followed the next week by a interested, in the Providence Methodist Min- beautiful and earnest life of one of our dealers of Boston, honey supper, given by the Ladies' Circle, tiful. This was followed the next week by a interested, in the Providence Methodist Min- beautiful and earnest life of one of our dealers of Boston, honey supper, given by the Ladies' Circle, tiful. This was followed the next week by a interested in the Providence Methodist Min- beautiful and earnest life of our and out of the most of th

In Methodist circles we have not cally solid for Butler." Fisher & Fairmuch doing except what has already banks said: "The liquor interest were

The purpose of this article is to re- only ones in which, according to the with praise." Nov. 7, 1883), the Butler party showed smaller one connected with it by folding arrival were ushered into the assembly ami 50 000 sincere temperance m n in Mas- men can assert in the face of such ev-

What are the strong points of the judging from recent advances, before they will give us some decisive legisla-1. It is asserted that the third party tion. According to Dr. Dorchester's

recent article in this paper, 17,000 men As we examine this assertion in the once voted with this party. This numlight of later developments, certain ber has steadily diminished to 1,549. tations have been exceeded from some lacts as pear. In the first place, there Evidently temperance is in a sorry society. churches to minister, now outside of can be but 1,549 voters in Ma-sachu- plight in this honored old Commonetts who stand by their temperance wealth - fast approaching an anti-climax; nothing left but to cry pessimism One of two conclusions is inevitable

Either temperance principles are losing failure. But if third-party men assert that practical advances are being made

Between this Scylla and Charybdis we leave them, doubting not that in sonings, they will extricate themselves

# Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Mendon. - Bro. Ballentine, baving gone West, the charge will be supplied till Con-

Lowell, Central. - Rev. I. H. Packard befriended a worthless fellow who took adgood pastor of a gold and a silver watch.

Worthen Street. - Seventy new cases were added to the list of probationers. Dec. 2, seventeen were received in full, two by

letter, and two were baptized. Uxbridge, - Though business has been stagnant for six months, the society holds its

own and is looking for a prosperous winter. Bufield. - Special religious services have produced special quickening. The congregations were never larger. The Sunday school prospers under its efficient superintendent. Eighty of the people showed their good-will by a recent visit to the pastor, and by their

Cochituate. - A gracious revival of relig enty conversions have been reported. Many husbands and wives, and in some instances whole families, are among the saved. Drinking men and some who have not been to church for years, are also converted. The is a very neat pamphlet, giving what is usual distinguished men in all the professions, as

left over from the former successful pastorate Washington." The prospects for the next Methodist Church, Woonsocket. property has recently been insured at a cost of \$75. The pastor and his wife are working for a revival. Already quite a number of more. He reports meetings well attended conversions are reported. The Sunday-school.

Deferson, N. H., is alive and prosperous Course, Providence.

Rev. C. L. Goodell delivered his very inhigher periodical press. The bloggraphy denborg. To the disciple of the latter, conversions are reported. The Sunday-school and very interesting. In one neighborhood Cranston street Church, Dec. 3. Bro. G. never of Mr. Underwood is not eulogistic, but the work will be full of very satisfying is in a hopeful condition. The out districts the interest is special, several having re- fails to interest his audience either in serare cared for with preaching alternate Sunday quested prayers. A Sunday school harvest mons or lectures. afternoons at North Framingham, and in the

ment. We will not capture him, but with their full consent: Adams, Taylor added \$35 to their fund for carpeting the barvest supper and old felks' concert, which isters' Meeting, Monday, Dec. 3.

give him full liberty to preach and sing & Co. said: "There is no question but new church. The work on the new church was very successful. Bro Dinsmore observed last year the liquor trade were practitis rapidly hastening to completion, and the Luther's anniversary, preaching to a crowded outlook for Methodism in this important field house. The sermon will be published by re

is more hopeful now than for several years. DEDICATION AT GLOUCESTER.

present home of your correspondent. Victoria College has been established, for Butler last year was because it felt Oct. 31. It stands in one of the most eligible was also manifested by Prof. Winchester, Like yourselves, we are accustomed to and its endowment has been secured that Bishop was hostile to its business situations in town, and is in pleasing contrast of Wesleyan University, also Prof. Sie don, hold sire isl services to build up our by Dr. Nelies. The committee to ar- interests." Mr. Page, of the firm of to the humble edifice which has colong served of Boston University, and Rev. T. W. Bishop, churches at this season of the year A range for a new Methodist University Page & Pike, said: "With the exception of his partner he scarcely knew a order of architecture, with ornamentations in present pastorate is closing very pleasantly. with more or less success. Many more low. A million of dollars is talked of! thorough going Republican in the will from a dollars is talked of! thorough going Republican in the floor of the audience-room is 53x63 feet, 34 neighborhoods where services have been held. feet high, and will seat comfortably 600 per- The pastor writes: "Whoever comes will Again, an examination of the returns sons. A gallery built at the southerly end find a delightful parsonage home, church out serves to show that Butler got his and facing the preacher, will accommodate of debt, and enough to do." This is one of heaviest vote and Robinson his lightest 200 more, making the full capacity of the the principal resorts for summer visitors in in those localities where most liquor is house fully 800. The finish is of ash and northern New Hampshire, about a thousand sold and where the sympathy with the cherry, and the upholstering is maroon rep, being there during the season. traffic is most hearty. Take Boston for the pulpit furniture of cherry with chocolate. The observance of wedding anniversaries an example. There are but four wards in oration of the walls is accomplished by fresministers are people have united and and the smoke of the conflict cleared the city in which the Republican party coes in several shades of red from a terra are they who have lived together in the bonds held a eries of services in ea h other's away, is it not a good time for temper- did not show a gain this year. Ward 7, cotta to a deep maroon, and a line of deep of wedlock for twenty-five years, for they chare here or in one central church, with ance men to review their action, and, having (according to Mr. Faxon) 175 green above the base serving as a groundwork shall be decorated with silver. very ir close results. This is a good like Laban, "learn by experience?" liquor establishments on a small piece for a Grecian border, entwined with a vine, victim of such a "decoration," in the minister prepa attentor the union proper which Lincoln's famous expression, "The mid- of its territory, gave Robinson 294 the whole contrasting finely with the sky blue rial ranks, is Rev. C. U. Dunning, the popwill commence its legal existence in dile of the stream is a poor place to swap horses," is equally true of politi-liquor concerns on a part of its terri-liquor concerns on a currence has aken place After much time in all the year in which to reach Of the other two wards one (the 6th) extreme. Three arches span the spaces in light over all, giving an effect pleasing in the from the Lawrence American of Nov. 27:previous report ion a series of special ihe understandings of men and change gave Robinson 293, Butler 1,734; while general appreciation for Rev. and the platform, the choir, and the passenger of the other two wards one (the oth) extreme. Three arches span the spaces in front of the platform, the choir, and the passenger of the other two wards one (the oth) extreme. Three arches span the spaces in front of the platform, the choir, and the passenger of the other two wards one (the oth) extreme. Three arches span the spaces in front of the platform, the choir, and the passenger of the other two wards one (the other revived a review of share been commenced their political opinions, is in the midst the other (the 13th) gave Robinson 326, tor's room, each of which is recessed. Over pression upon the twenty-fifth anniver-ary of their mairiage, which occurred on Sunday, in some of h most central churches, of a heated campaign. Perhaps the Butler 2,535. These are the four wards the former is an open Bible and the inscripwhich are to continue for two weeks best is during the caim that follows the where liquor-selling and liquor-drink- tion, " Thy word is a light unto my path," where liquor-selling and liquor-drink-ing most prevail, and yet they are the and over the latter, "Enter into His courts for them at Garden Sue t Chur h, and de

> We assume that there are at least 0 000 sincere temperance m n in Mas
> Nov. 7, 1883), the Butler party snowed doors, a class-room, a kitchen, a ladi s' parlor, and closets, library, sink and coal rooms.
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> Connection is furnished between the two Connection is furnished between the two The pulpit furniture was presented by Mrs.

Exceptibing seems to favor the plan of we should not try to reason with them. "the dust of the Republican party," of lot upon which the church is built cost Mrs. Dunning to beware est any of this gen-Methodist up fleation, which is so soon to ase effect. In a few places union only introduces bigotry into temperance them and clear perception.

Which we have heard so much, between them and clear perception.

Sp.,000, and the church about \$25,000—a total of \$30,000.

To break away from this assumption which we have heard so much, between them and clear perception.

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A large andience gathered for the dedication of the course of th

> have a right to ask about how long, of thought and chasteness and beauty of diction. His text was 1 John 5: 12: " He that hath the Son hath life," etc. The serm on occupied only thirty-one minutes in delivery,

At 7.30 in the evening, another large audience came to hear addresses from former pastors and singing. Bro. Henry A. Parenter, chairman of the board of trustees and the building committee, presided, and in a happy manner called upon Bros. N. A. Soule, A. E. Herrick, N. T. Whitaker, E. A. Titus, G. F. Eaton, and the present pas tor. S. B. S . eetser. Many regrets were expressed at the absence of Wm. C. High. Albert Gould, S. M. Chapman, J. C. Smith, become cartains or lieutenants in that only sustain its own positions by out they make an admission suicidal to their Daniel Richards, other former pastors. A of the facts. When before last winter did constitutional temperance legislation come within one vote of carrying whose efforts the first moneys were raised; to G. F. Eaton, who pushed now hoping for great spiritual blessings."

ors. Much credit is due to Rev. Albert and not in long-time subscriptions. We all bury (Wesleyan) College, Manchester, feel very happy over the deliverance and are bridge. Prof. Angus also interprets think that we will lose many, either miu- But they tell us that "great moral tion come within one vote of carrying were raised; to G. F. Eaton, who pushed now hoping for great spiritual blessings." forward the enterprise with vigor; and to the The Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Man- Aberdeen, Revelation. The introduc-

### NEW HAMPSHIRE. Gleanings. - Derry Methodists are happy

After a long and laborious struggle, the work the cause. But if they do the second, of remodeling their house of worship is commated. I am full of hope, and have al- Do the brethren want to make that as- they practically admit that there is a pleted. The reopening services took place Chapman, D. D., from 2 Peter 1: 19. His theme, " Prophecy Superior to Miracles as a Ground of Faith," was ably and eloquently discussed. In the evening was a praise-meeting in which the people gave full expression to their joy, in the possession of such a house begun to talk about a union between the way" and have returned to the ranks of in time to bear a strong and steady of worship. The cost of the work is \$1,600. Temperance Union, delivered an interesting Stoddard. The whole forms a capital clety they picture. Most of it is paid in cash, and the whole is and impressive lecture in the Broad Street pastors and people. The work began under ing, Nov. 18. Bro. Pillsbury, and has been successfully carried to completion by Bro. Howard, who odist Church are constantly increasing. Rev. Lockwood, Brooks & Co. has worked like a Trojan. The first Sun- C. B. Pitblado, the pastor, is listened to with day in the new auditorium was a season of great interest wherever he speaks. In his own deep interest to the church. One was bap- church, Monday evening, Nov. 19, he lectured tized and received on probation, and sixteen on "Music" to a large and delighted audiinto full membership - eleven from probation ence. Mrs. P. added to the pleasure of the and five by letter. After this more than occasion by singing. fifty came to the communion. It was a glori ous day. The future of this church is very hopeful. Let God be presided.

Grace Church, Westerly, Rev. G. W. Andexcellent subject. The story she tells derson, pastor, presented good reports of the early and later life of the excel hopeful. Let God be prai ed!

Death has entered the home of Rev. J. T. Conterence is with Bro. and Sister Davis. Bro. Fowler is making things move at Rev. C. B. Pitblado delivered his lecture of

work of grace. At Newmarket Bro. Woodward is com-

pleting some much-needed repairs on the sense. parsonage at a cost of about \$250.

provements in the parsonage at Salem. Bro. Robins is doing well and is beloved by drew a full house and were enthusiastically

his people. The first Sunday in December, Rev. Dr. Church Extension Committee, from Kansas, sheet, full of interest to all former pupils and spent in labor with Garden and Haverbill the patrons of the school. It reports 180 she acting as his model. The end is

Sunday school, which is doing an excellent in such a document. There have been pres- well as in mercantile life, graduated from this ent during the year, in the aggregate, by Seminary. Charlton City. - This charge has passed terms, 390; during the same time, of differ-"Yes." "Then why don't you vote for through many troubles. In hopes of better ent students, 221. Afaculty of twelve, headed continue to enjoy a degree of prosperly. The Lutheran anniversary was cele- the prohibition party?" The answer days, those who remain continue instant in by Prof. Quimby, give instruction. Many Sunday, Dec. 2, one was received on proba-A few have recently sought the more students can be accommodated, and tion, three were baptized, and nine taken into Lord. The Sunday-school is finely prospering. there are many young men and women in our full membership in the Mathewson Street Sazonville. — The congregations are stead- Methodist homes who ought to be at lilton. Church. Two of the latter were children of an ample sketch of the early life of the in London by its author — a minister of ily increasing. The growing pew rentals add The present term closed Nov. 27, and has the pastor, Rev. W. T. Worth. to the regular income. The finances, under been a very prosperous one. Monday even- At St. Paul's, South Providence, two were editorial efforts, a full record of his circulated as a tract and ultimately the able management of the pastor, are in ex- ing, the 26th, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, of Leb- received into full membership. Two were earnest, personal relation to the long swelled to its present proportions for cellent condition. There were no back bills anon, lectured on "What a Woman saw in also received into full membership in the

> concert, recently held, was one of rare taste, Rev. T. J. Everett read a paper on "Edumerit and spiritual profit. The autumnal cation and the Church," especially commend-Turner's Falls.— The recent concert and trimmings and collection of truits were beau- ing the C.L. S.C course, in which he is much ful in setting before his readers the denomination, and its many very happy

quest. During the summer several visiting brethren gave valuable assistance in revival services. Among these were S. M. Seyford secretary of the Mass. Y. M. C. A., a man The new Prospect Street M. E. Church, of rare gifts and power. His Bible readings the Province of Ontario, which is the with great solat. The Ryerson char in reason the liquor interest went solid Gloucester, Mass., was dedicated Wednesday, remind one of Mr. Moody. Much interest

Nov. 25, but was not observed until Mo d spite the inclement weather, a large numbe were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dunning wer hill Street Church, in a fitting speech, pre-sented the special gifts of the churches and other triends. Mrs. A. P. Carke, in a neat

Among the p esents were the following One hundred and twenty-tour dollars in silver. With one hund ed silver dol ars, the and intellectual ability of its author. inuials of Mrs. Dunning, "H. F. D." were and charmed the large authence with its made upon a table. There was a silver icand charmed the large audience with its sweetness and strength. A free feast of ded-pitcher and goblet, pickle jar. Rogers' group The Popular Commentary on the ication followed, served boundfully and tastefully in the vestry by the ladges of the two berry dishes a d spoons, dinner napkins gantly published on fine paper. and lap tablet, silver spoon-holder, a large wedding cake and a beautiful bouquet. We assume authority from the New Hampshire Conference to extend, for them, congratulations to our friends, and express the hope that all who were not present at the silver wedding, may be permitted to enjoy the hos- who, in his valuable introduction, leans pitality of Bro. and Sister Dunning at their strongly to the Pauline origin of this golden anniversary.

writes: "We have just completed the pay- F. Salmond, M. A., also of Scotland, ment of a very embarrassing debt of long- who rather accepts the commonly-renoticeable feature of the occasion, was the standing, so that our trustees do not owe one ceived opinion of Christ's preaching in absence, both aftersoon and evening of all dollar on either church or parsonage. It Hades; the Epistles of John are given effort or desire to obtain money from visit- amounted to about \$1.260. It is paid in cash, to Rev.

paper on " The Best Meth d of Dealing Sk ptical Persons in our Congregations." It perintendent or teacher, and would meet was a profitable meeting. Several gave their with a hearty welcome in any pastor's nam s as members. The next meeting will library. be held the jast Monday in December. B.

# RHODE ISLAND.

has been favored by the presence of Rev and been issued (five in all): One is devoted Mrs. Dr. Bolton, both of whom sung, and the to DRAMATIC SCENES AND CHARACTERS, Doctor delivered a lecture on "The Archery of Lite," which was listened to with deep interest.

Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Providence, pre dent of the Rhode Island Woman's State provided for. Much credit is due to both Baptist Church, Central Falls, Sunday even-

The congregations at the Broadway Meth-

Davis, of Milton Mills, taking away a little ance on social and preaching services, three-year-old boy. The Louse is lonesome Sunday-school in better condition than for a without him, but Jesus said, "Of such is the few years past, all bills paid to date, with kingdom of heaven." The sympathy of the money in the treasury, and twelve conver- acteristics of the young Princes and sions.

Exeter. The prospect is very fair for a good "Tail Pulpits," in the Embury Church, Cendience wide awake with his wit and good

An oriental concert was held in the Chest-Bro. Bartlett has been making some im- nut Street Church, Nov. 21. The performers, sonnel is quite out of the ordinary range The work moves pleasantly at Portsmouth, were dressed in antique costume. They remarkable power is seen in its realistic applauded.

The Academy Trio, the organ of the East Dennison, a member of the Missionary and Greenwich Academy, is a bright, entertaining Street churches; preaching at the former in students in attendance the present term from painful enough. Perhaps nothing better the morning, and at the latter in the evening. thirteen States, and the son of Judge Bowman, The catalogue of our Conference Seminary of salt Lake City, Utah Territory. Many

# Our Book Table.

By far the best LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER is that of Julius Kostlin, and the best American edition of this work is that issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York It is not only successfully and smoothly translated from he G rman, but has excellent copies of the care illustrations and fac-simile documents published in the original volume. It makes a fine octavo, in clear type, of 588 pages, and is sold for \$2 50 Luther, portraits of his wife and of a number of the leading actors, lay and cierical, during the breaking out and e-tablishment of the Reformation. The Life is written with a warm appreciation of its subject, and with sufficient full ness in its relation to the contemporary events of the era, but the statements made seem carefully sifted, and are worthy of conddence. The author pre worthy of confidence. The author sents a fair estimate of Luther, his erary works and his influence upon his times The world never saw before such a renaissance, after a period of four hundred years, as has now occurred in the instance of the great monk of Wit-tenberg. No more effectual response to the modern claims of Romanism can be made than such a history as this of the high-souled Protestant leader.

The same House issues the second volume of the new, revised, and en-larged HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, by Dr. Philip Schaff. This volume seems to have been largely rewritten. In his introduction, Dr. Schaff points out the new and valuable material which modern research and discovery have opened up for the assistance of the scholar in ecclesiastical history. Of his the author has availed himself in the entire reconstruction of portions of admirably-condensed and well-arranged his history and the enlargement and improvement of other parts. The present of the story has been so well preserved volume extends from the opening of the second century down to the Council at compass, that the reader will find it an Nice, in 325 - a very interesting and important period, as following so directly the Apostolic age, and giving the bethe Apostolic age, and giving the be-ginning of the controversies that have since urged the Christian Church. The volume gives a pretty full epitome of and synopses and chronological table e, from its character, the chief and worthiest monument to the scholarship

The Scribners have issued the final Commentary is the united work of leading English and American scholars, argely those engaged with Dr. Schaff upon the American editions of Lange. n the present volume the book of Hebrews has been allotted to Prof. Joseph Augus, D. D., of London. pistle; James has fallen into the hands of Rev. Paton J. Gloag, D. D , of Scot-Rev. D. C. Knowles, of Plymouth, N. H., land; 1 and 2 Peter is the work of S. D. Jude, and Prof. Wm. Mulligan, D D., of would form a particularly fine and acceptable present for a Sunday school sunearly all its illustrations may be re-

the issues of this House, a new collection of "English Verse," compiled and Fords, Howard & Hulbert, of New York edited by W. J. Linton and R. H. Stodto TRANSLATIONS. Both of these last are also introduced with extended historical and critical prefaces by Mr. selection, well arranged and adapted to classes in literature in and out of our higher schools. The volumes are sold for \$1 each. The publications of the Scribners are for sale in Boston by

QUEEN VICTORIA; Her Girlhood and Womanhood, by Grace Greenwood. Illustrated. New York: John R. Anderson and Henry S. Allen. For sale in Boston by W. B. Clarke & Carruth. A charming writer, in this volume, has an work all along the line at the third quarterly leut and beloved English Queen will conference - a large increase in attend. rea tily win the hearts of young readers, and of older ones also gives : pleasant account of the beautiful domestic life of the royal family when the honored Prince was living, and the char-The book is both entertaining and instructive.

GUENN; A Wave on the Breton Coast, tral Falls, Nov. 21. As usual, he kept his au- by Blanche Willis Howard. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co. 12mo. This is the strongest and most original of the three works issued by Miss Howard. who were members of the church and choir, of fiction. Its action its simple; its development of peculiar characters. The heroine is an uneducated, wild, inelligent beauty, whose character is softened and brought out by an extraordinary interest, awakened by a magnetic young artist, in his pictures; could have been done for poor Guenn. Some such catastrophe as that which befell her seemed to be foretold in the strange interest she came to feel in the once hated painter. But the book is finished with a sigh, and its incidents are not soon forgotten. From the same house we have a very

interesting biography of JOHN GREEN-LEAF WHITTIER, by Francis H. Under-wood. There is in this volume quite poet, an account of his first literary and the New Church - which was afterwards and bitter anti-slavery controversy his songs becoming Marseillaises of the illustrations, the peculiar doctrine of appreciative and warm; at times crit- instruction; to one who canno, for a ical, and always interesting. Submitted moment, accept the view as an authorto the eye of its modest subject, the in- ized form of Biblical interpretation, its cidents can be accepted as authentic. value arises out of its authentic presentamost esteemed fellow-citizens, a noble, portions of Scripture.

self-sacrificing philanthropist, and the poet who has spoken most directly and powerfully to the hearts of his countrymen in one of the most serious eras of the history of the Republic.

GOD AND THE FUTURE LIFE: The Reasonableness of Christianity, by Charles Nordhoff. New York: Harper Brothers & Co. For sale in Boston Lee & Shepard. This is an admirable volume to place in the hands of a thoughtful young man who desires to know the grounds upon which faith in revealed religion rests. It is written by an intelligent layman, out in society meeting its drifts of opinion and tamiliar with the popular forms of doubt of to day. His treatise will form one of the best apologies for a certain class of readers that has yet been written. Any ninister, or mature layman, will find himself interested and profited by the reading of this very useful manual

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### I. Prefatory.

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### II. Lesson Analysis.

defeat by the Philistines (at Aphek or Thenever) by sending for the Ark to be accompanied by Hophni and Phinehas Israelites, with the loss of 30,000 men. were the principal points of the lesson.

2. "Samuel the Judge" was the topic of LESSON II (1 Sam. 7: 3-17). The following is an outline: The repentance of the Israelites; their renunciation of "the strange gods and Ashtaroth" at Samuel's bidding; the solemn fast and libations and confessions at Mizpeh; Samuel acting as judge of the people; the hostile approach of the Philistines just at the moment when Samuel was offering the lamb for a burnt-offering; the verror of the Israelites; Samuel's intercession; the terrible thunder and tempest; and the discomfiture, pursuit and slaughter of the Philistines on the very foated the Israelites twenty years before.

8. In Lesson III (1 Sam. 8: 1-10) we had for our topic, "Asking for a King." The growing desire for a king in place of a judge, strengthened by Samuel's infirmities and the venality of his sons; the visit of the elders to Samuel at Ramah, and their request that he would select a king to rule over the people "like all the nations;" Samuel's displeasure at this request; his prayer; the Divine message to him to grant their request, with the explanation that God recognized it as the rejection of Himself from being king over them; the infunction to Samuel to explain to the people the dangers and inconveniences direction - constituted the outline of the two friends had a tearful parting.

verdict.

5. In LESSON V (1 Sam. 12: 13-25) we dress." The gathering at Gilgal after Saul's rescue of Jabesh-Gilead from the Ammonites; his official anointment as king; Samuel's formal resignation of the rulership of the nation; his review Saul and Jonathan." The principal of the divine dealings and deliverances; his promise of God's favor towards them defeat of the Israelites; the death of if they obeyed, and of their destruction Saul's sons including Jonathan; the if they rebelled; the terrible tornado suicide of Saul and of his armor-bearer; prayed for by Samuel as an impressive reminder of their wickedness in asking discovery the next day of the bodies of for a king; the terror of the people and their petition to Samuel to mediate for them; his assurance that "the Lord will not forsake His people for His great name's sake;" and his promise to pray for them - were the salient points of the

6. "Saul Rejected" was the subject of 2. From what Book and chapters were the LESSON VI (1 Sam. 15: 12-26). Saul lessons taken? had been ordered to execute the divine vengeance upon the Amalekites - con sume them utterly, man and beast. He saw fit, however, to spare King Agag, and permitted the people to save the choicest of the cattle, under the pretense of reserving them for sacrifice. Samuel was therefore directed to inform Saul of in Lesson II? that the Lord had rejected him from being king because of disobedience, and the prophet very reluctantly obeyed. the burnt-offering? Piercing through the king's evasions and excuses, Samuel announced the great truth that "to obey is better than sacrifice," while rebellion belongs to the same category as witchcraft and idolairy. In vain Saul confessed that he had sinned the fatal sentence of his rejection was twice repeated.

7. The topic of LESSON VII (1 Sam. 16: 1-13) was, "David Anointed." Samuel's bitter grief for the rejected Saul was rebuked, and he was bidden to fill his horn with oil and go to Bethlehem, and there anoint one of the sons of Jesse. Expressing fear of the king's wrath, he | 21. How was he received by the people? was told to take a heifer and invite the fam ly of Jesse to a sacrifice. The alarm | king? of the elders at his arrival in Bethlehem was quieted by his announcement, and they with Jesse's family were invited Neither of the seven sons of Jesse satisfled the divine inspection, which looked for a king? not to stature but to the heart. David, 26. What assurance and promise did Sam the youngest, the "ruddy" shepherd lad, | uel give? Samuel, following the divine intimation, (Lesson VI)? anointed him among his brethren, none 28. How cid he obey it?

Samuel returned to Ramah, and "the Spirit of Jehovah came upon David."

8. " David and Goliath" was the subject of LESSON VIII (Sam. 17: 38-51). Goliath's challenge and the terror inspired by his immense size and armor; David's visit to the camp and acceptance of the challenge; Saul's attempt to clothe bim in his armor; the ill-success The lessons of the past quarter have of the attempt; David's choice of his heen taken from the First Book of Sam- sling and stones, and staff; Goliath's nel, beginning at the fourth chapter and contempt for David's youth and unwaraxtending to the end of the book. The like guise; his threats and curses; Daperiod of time covered—from the death vid's confident retort, that he came as of Eli to the death of Saul - is about the champion of the God who had been defled, and his warning that he would smite the giant and defeat the Philistine host; David's successful aim; the fall 1. The subject of LESSON I (1 Sam. and beheading of Goliath; and the de-4: 10-18) was, "Eli's Death." The at- feat and slaughter of the Philistinestempt of the Israelites to retrieve their were the principal points in the lesson.

9. In LESSON IX (1 Sam. 18: 1-16) brought to the battle-field; its arrival, we learned about "David's Enemy -Saul." The lesson opened with a descrip-(Ell's sons); the second defeat of the tion of Jonathan's love for David, when the latter appeared before Saul, bearing together with the Ark and its priestly Goliath's head; and with the generous defenders; the tidings carried to Shiloh endowment of the young hero with by the swift Benjamite runner; the loud Jonathan's personal equipment of dress lamentation, reaching the ears of the a d weapons; and the covenant of friendvenerable Eli; the dreadful details told ship between them subsequently made. him; the shock at hearing of the fate of We learned, also, how Saul honored Dathe Ark; and his fall and sudden death, vid, and how the people loved him, and how successfully and prudently he conducted himself. Then came the congratulations heaped upon David on his return from a foray against the Philistines, the women chanting his praises for slaying his ten thousands while Saul slew his thousands; the excited jealousy of the king; the return of his madness; David's attempt to pacify him with the lyre, and the twice-repeated, but unsuccessful, attempt made by Saul to rule in northern Israel? slay his rival; and the increasing fear of David felt by Saul when he perceived that the Lord was with the former, and that the people loved him.

10. LESSON X (1 Sam. 20: 32-42) had field where they had so disastrously defor its topic "David's Friend - Jonathan." The lesson began with Saul's anger with Jonathan, at the feast of the new moon, because of David's absence have used it with entire satisfaction in cases from the royal table, his charges of of debi ity from age or overwork, and in intreachery against his son, and demand that David be sent for that he might be put to death. A further remonstrance from Jonathan was answered by a spear thrust from the ferocious king, and Jonathan retired from the feast in anger. The next day he went to the cairn of Ezel to be leading in this, already his im where David lay concealed awarting anxiously the preconcerted signal which should inform him whether he could return in safety, or must flee for his life. Jonathan shot three arrows beyond the deliver at once and at such remarkably cairn, and in shouring his directions to his attendant to bring them, conveyed to which the monarchy would surely bring; David the tidings that he was outlawed. and Samuel's compliance with the Divine The lad was dismissed to the city, and

4. The subject of Lesson IV (1 Sam. had for our subject, "David Sparing his casioned by humor in the stomach. Several cases, 10: 17-27) was, "Saul Chosen King." had for our subject, "David Sparing his with all the characteristics of these complaints, have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other cures The principal points were: The solemn taken refuge in the caves of Engeti. effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the gathering of the people at Mizpeh at Saul hunted for him with a force of simplest statement of them affords the best proof Samuel's bidding; the reminders there 3 000 men. The king turned aside one that it combines rare curative agents and when given of their ingratitude to God who day into a cavern for privacy—the same once used secures the confidence of the people. had thus far led them, in rejecting His cavern in which David lay concealed. leadership by asking for a king; the Urged to use his opportunity and slay casting of the lot; the selection of Saul, the king who had, seemingly providenthe son of Kish; his self-concealment tially, been put in his power, David re"among the baggage" and discovery; fused on the ground that Saul was "the with years. Until the discovery of Arthophonos there was but little hopes for the aged who were fused on the ground that Saul was "the victims of the disease. But now Mr. Wesley Liff, lightly to the record of the disease. But now Mr. Wesley Liff, lightly the lift of the disease. his presentation to the people; his stat Lord's ancinted," and contented him-cedarville, Ohio, writes: "Took Athlophoros see; the joyful acclamations; "the self with quietly severing a portion of as directed and find I am well of Rheumatism. I manner of the kingdom" explained by the king's robe. Following Saul from Samuel, and written in a book, and "laid up before the Lord;" the king's robe. Following Saul from the cave, he cried after him, showed him the danger he had escaped, protested and find a war getting stiff in my joints and finds. Now I am as clear of Rheumatism and thin the danger he had escaped, protested and find I am wen of Rheumatism. I am 65 years old and was getting stiff in my joints and finds. Now I am as clear of Rheumatism and thin the danger he had escaped, protested and find I am wen of Rheumatism. I am 65 years old and was getting stiff in my joints and finds. Now I am as clear of Rheumatism and thin wen of Rheumatism. I am 65 years old and was getting stiff in my joints and finds. Now I am as clear of Rheumatism and thin wen of Rheumatism. I am 65 years old and was getting stiff in my joints and finds. Now I am as clear of Rheumatism and the cave, he cried after him, showed him the danger he had escaped, protested body-guard; and the few "children of his innocence of all desire to injure him, ever heard of." Belial" who dissented from the popular expostulated with him for pursuing so iusignificant an enemy, and called upon considered "Samuel's Farewell Ad- ly moved by this appeal, acknowledged

12. LESSON XII (1 Sam. 31: 1-13) mind. contained an account of the " Death of the exaltation of the Philistines at their Saul and his sons; their treatment of Regulator, a sure specific. \$1 per bottle. the corpses; and the brave act of the men of Jabesh-Gilead.

# III. Questions.

1. How much time has been covered by the last quarter's lessons?

3. What led the Israelites to send for the Ark to be brought to the field of Apnek?

4. Who came with it? 5. What was the result of the battle?

6. Who carried the tidings to Shiloh?

7. What was the effect upon Eii? 8. What national repentance was spoken

9. What were its fruits?

10. What happened while Samuel offered

11. What deliverance was granted? 12. What led the people to prefer a mon-

archy to the judgeship?

13. What request was made to Samuel? 14. How did he feel about it, and what did

be do? 15. How did 3od view it? 16. What directions were given to Samuel?

17. Where were the Israelites assembled to select a king?

18. Of what were they first reminded? 19. How was the king selected?

20. Who was chosen, and how did he be bave?

22. What led to the anointing of Saul as

23. Where was the ceremony performed? 24. What else took place imm diately after? 25. By what physical portent were the peo- than any other remedy I know of. Brain-worker ple impressed with their sinfulness in asking on the Press, in the Law, the School and the Pul-

derstanding the significance of the act. in consequen e, and by whom?

30. What great principle was laid down by Samuel?

31. With what new commission was Sam uel's lament for Saul checked? 32. How did he conceal his purpose, and

33. Waat mistake did he nearly make?

35. Who was finally selected?

36. What was he doing, and how did he look?

37. Describe Goliath. 38. Who finally accepted his challenge?

39. How did Saul prepare him for the com-40. With what weapons did David finally

go forth? 41. Describe the meeting, the words that

passed, and the conflict? 42. What excited Jonathan's love for David,

and how was it expressed? 43. What aroused Saul's jealousy of David?

44. Describe the attempts made upon Da-

vid's life. 45. How did David behave? 46. How did the people regard him?

47. What occurred at Saul's table at the feast of the new moon? 48. How did Jonathan show his friendship

49. What was the preconcerted signal by which David was to learn his fate?

50. Describe the meeting and the parting of

51. What opportunity was thrown into David's way for killing Saul? 52. Why did he refrain?

53. What appeal did he make to the king? 54. How was the king affected?

55. What battle established the Philistine 56. Who were slain in this battle?

57. What became of their bodies? 58. What lessons do you learn from the

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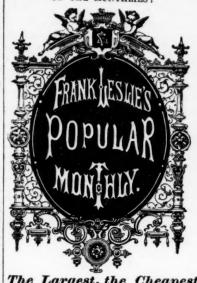
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That our Missionary Committee, lately adjourned, did not abandon the Bulgarian field, and did not withhold reinforcements from Rosario, though the discussion for these retrogressive steps are prolonged and strengons is matter. was prolonged and strenuous, is matter mense territory over which the late English newspapers. Every prepara- ground that the carrier service would placed in the hands of receivers, and 460 ist. It is a sad act to haul down the never been compelled to it, for permanence, but once in its history; and the success of other Christian forces on that, as bur old geographies show, it the success of other Christian forces on that, as bur old geographies show, it False Prophet greatly outnumbered the report is that bearing on postal tethe field it retreated from, has produced had been divided among a number of those of Gen. Hicks. The ammunilegraphy. In our day the telegraph has a lasting regret that we were not able to hold it. The abandonment of a mistribes into small provinces. Ismail, tion of the Ezyptian army failed. Come to do an important and large part the instances are rare when it should different principalities and held the cut to pieces, but few succeeding in mail, and it would seem to be a dictate their work. Their most successful Twenty-one fruitless years in Tranque- title — "Balad-us-Sudan" — signify- the Egyptians were again defeated to run the post-office department would sided with great ease and dignity during the South in reference to writing for our columns,

less, but apparently fruitless, diligence as the promises of God," replied that these benighted tribes. hero of the Christian host.

The most remarkable instance in later years of deferred, but final, triumph on mission ground, is the work among the the London Missionary Society had sent out messengers to this people, but unwisely and hastily abandoned the ground. A grammar and dictionary of the Teloogoo language were prepared, aries, as also a translation of the Scriptures; and some efforts at circulating fragments of religious literature among the people had been made, when in 1835 from the American Baptist Union. away to the capital of the province, will meet his deserved punishment very long come under the sway of the gland Conference. Their prospects for success were blight- Khartoum. Here he became a dised by a series of misfortunes running ciple of a noted fakih, a learned through ten years; at the close of which time the question was raised in the an-

est Baptist societies in the world. The ground thoroughly sown with Gospel seed, thoroughly watered with Chrisseed, thoroughly watered with Chrisseed with Chrisseed, thoroughly watered with Chrisseed, the coast survey, the hydrographic survey, the revenue marine, and the life-water water hydrographic survey. tian tears, gave in due time an abundant some literary culture. He is connected 2,830,203 — an increase of 10 per cent.; Of claims, during the past year, against their silent pledges to themselves if their odist Church. harvest. From all parts of the country with one of the most powerful newspapers, 203,568,005 - an increase the United States, 80 cases were brought voices are not heard at the next Conference came the people "to learn about Jesus" Mohammedan fraternities, having of 4 per cent. The entire number of to trial and 51 dismissed from court. In upon this subject. and begging for teachers. The report of the Board for 1873 reads that "the branches in Tunis and elsewhere in 1,324,637,701—an increase over the pre
407 and begging for teachers. The report of the Board for 1873 reads that "the branches in Tunis and elsewhere in 1,324,637,701—an increase over the pre
427.75. In 44 of these claims, amountsmile of God rests upon the entire field North Africa, which gives France a ceding year of 16 per cent. · 408 of our Teloogoo work." In the midst lively interest in his present victorious The number of presidential post- dered for the defendants; and in 36, of this success, calamity came in the campaign, as threatening her newly- masters is 2,195, with an aggregate of amounting to \$893,247.85, judgment form of famine, pestilence, flood, and a acquired African provinces. " Of all the papers taken second famine. The people were reby me, none is read with duced to one meal in three days, and greater interest and profit this through a period of months. The Egyptian forces in 1882, overcoming 77,998,782 miles, at a cost of \$4,739,478; Utah has refused for years to pay for the than ZION'S HERALD. philanthropy of the missionaries as the army of 6,000 under Yusaf Pasha, there are 998 railway postal lines, and execution of justice within her borders. sumed a more material character. They and submitting the captured force to there are 5,937 money-order offices. "It is a constant inspira- were made government agents in dis- a remorseless massacre. He was aftertion to the highest and best pensing relief, and thus widely increased wards defeated, his army destroyed, their influence. Their record to-day is their influence. Their record to-day is the currency, we learn that the total their influence was a removed and series in assarce. He was a removed and series in assarce. The was a removed and series in assarce and their influence. Their record to-day is of souls from thirty to fifty thousand of souls from thirty to fifty thousand to control of souls from the control of souls welcome its coming and de- won to Unist, and their stations are prospective among the best equipped, the most January, however, having gathered standing claims of \$2,691,992.05. Deduct total deposits of \$2,902,522,245. Two union in which both partie; may be heartily vourits contents from week thoroughly Christianized, of foreign another host of followers, he seized the estimated amount of outstanding hundred and sixty-two banks have been congratulated. to week with a keen relish." fields. But if, in any one of those the important stronghold of El Obeid, claims of \$775,000, and we have a ball organized the past year, with a capital We are in constant receipt twenty years in which the question of the capital of the Kordofan province, ing \$710,000 for Pacific Railroad ser. \$7,909,190. To avoid the contraction of papers published in Italy. Some of them are of similar testimonies. bated, the Board had assented, what and has since continued to threaten vice, there still remains a net surplus the currency from the rapid payment of edited with marked ability. Will our readers speak of would have become of those fifty thou. the lower provinces. General Hicks, over all claims of \$1,001,281.83 in the the bonds, legislation is asked to con-

## THE FALSE PROPHET.

ary-supporting Christians.

of Egypt bearing the general title of regularly-organized army, would soon sponding increase in that of the Post of the mission are attended by about 20,000 Rev. Frederick Woods. Dr. W. Rice was of the mission are attended by about 20,000 Rev. Frederick woods. Dr. W. Rice was of the mission are attended by about 20,000 Rev. Frederick woods. Dr. W. Rice was of the mission are attended by about 20,000 Rev. Frederick woods. Dr. W. Rice was on the mission are attended by about 20,000 Rev. Frederick woods. Dr. W. Rice was on the mission are attended by about 20,000 Rev. Frederick woods. Dr. W. Rice was on the mission are attended by about 20,000 Rev. Frederick woods. Dr. W. Rice was on the mission are attended by about 20,000 Rev. Frederick woods. Soudan. It embraces a wide but not accomplish this object. A desert travel Office; and, on the other, the increase of pay the expenses of the government, but pupils. south of the second cataract of the Nile, lying on both sides of the river, comprising Nubia, Sennaar, Kordo-fan and Darfur—a province some of great suffering.

by an army, poorly supplied with a distribution of the expense. So confident is the Postmaster General of an abundant revenue, that he recommends further reduction of rates. Inrulers of Egypt have exercised but tion was made to describe the ex- in that way become an expense to the have voluntarily closed, with a loss to Bands of Mercy to the grand Bands of Mercy tion, in which the sister churches will heartlittle more than a nominal authority. Dected victory. On the 2d, 3d and department. In this matter the Presi-creditors in the twenty years, of \$7,000, Bands of Mercy to the grand Bands of Mercy to t son of Muhammad, subdued these They were finally surrounded and of the service once performed by the failures illustrate their tenacity. Thus miles distant by the river from Cairo. yielded. ing the country of the blacks. The and suffered great losses. Khartoum, urge its control of the telegraph. It is session, was the oldest surviving member of he having in previous years teen a corredom has occasionally led them to an chief interest that outside Christian the capital of the province, was supinjudicious selection of missionary nations have had in the supremacy of posed to be seriously threatened, alground; but the infrequency of their Egypt over this broad province is retreats is noteworthy, through a missionary history of a hundred and fifty among the negro tribes, which the It certainly looks now as if the prom-

Teloogoos, a people numbering some come famous, or rather infamous, in of the Arabian prophet in India. vice might demand. This plan would be eighteen millions, on the west coast of the destruction of Hicks Pasha's army. This is a day when history is rapidly very satisfactory; but one falls to see the Bay of Bengal. As early as 1805 We gather from our English ex- made, and the geography of the na- how it would escape interference with

man, who was attached to the tomb nual meeting of the Board: "Shall of the patron saint of the district, the mission be abandoned?" It would and who was held in great reverence. have probably been answered in the af- Having completed his studies, he that work." Such a presence and such words could not be withstood. The fame for sanctity spread far and wide.

won to Christ, and their stations are province whence he started. Last balance in the treasury to meet out- 7,448, with a capital of \$717,318,822 and the merits of the paper to saud souls? The lesson is one that last August, was sent to command the treasury, which makes a good showing tinue them in use as a basis for national their neighbors, that they should be remembered by all mission- Egyptian forces against this growing for the department. Could private enand serious rebellion. His purpose was to lead his army at once to El was to lead his army at once to lead his army at on Obeid and destroy what had become the current year, is not known. There years 570 millions of the three-and-a- aged 72 years -a venerable and much-re- successful holiday paper. the headquarters and capital of the are some facts that induce the Post- half per cents have been either paid, spected member of the Maine Conference Public attention is constantly turned False Prophet. But little doubt was master General to think the reduction converted into threes, or refunded, and, An obituary will appear hereafter. Public attention is constantly turned now, by daily despatches from Europe, to the great southern province of Egypt, beaving the general title of a very distinctly-defined territory, by an army, poorly supplied with matter in the mails does not cause a with a revenue greater than it needs and fan and Darfur — a province some Somewhere about the first of No- stead of a half ounce as at present, he notes 352, millions — total, \$1,523,366,fifteen hundred miles from north to vember, the army reached the vicinity proposes, as the unit of weight for letsouth, and from twelve to fourteen of El Obeid. Gen. Hicks had with ters, an ounce; and for transient papers, of the United States is \$1,273,475,450, ber of "The Illustrator of the International"

# LESSONS FROM THE DEPART-

MENTAL REPORTS. To the annual review of national

re-enforced. Year after year, however, and he rapidly increased in wealth. tive government, the Post Office, as daily the Boston and Atlanta of 2,500 tons their own and such other suggestions as they sons.

in the city, where they were reviled and Although some of the fakihs refused tends from end to end of the country; cisco. The construction of seven other Every thoughtful person familiar with the admirable hand-book of the State. stoned for Christ's sake. In the evening, bruised and weary of heart, they the work is rapid and safe. The total unarmored steel cruisers is recom- history of the paper knows that its large inascended a hill overlooking the town, yielded and joined him with their dis- 47,863, an increase of 1,632 over the pre- pend upon the revival of our merchant personal endeavors of the pastors, who are steady, if not rapid, progress in France. The and having sung a hymn, they prayed for ciples. He declared that his divinely- ceding year. There are 69,020 persons steam marine. The carrying trade of its sole agents. Every minister who has results that have teen attained in the last ten a missionary to be sent to the place.

Twelve years later, years of fluctuating fortunes for the Teloogoo field, a missionary was sent to Ongole, and thus the prayer on "Prayer-meeting Hill" property. Lieut.-Col. Stewart, from the service designs of the service, including the employed in the service, including the department clerks and employees. At the world is now performed in fast screw and to be able to compete in this, we should at once establish steams the prayer on "Prayer-meeting Hill" property. Lieut.-Col. Stewart, from the deciared that his divinety coding trade of the service, including the employed in the service, including the department clerks and employees. At the world is now performed in fast screw made as sciences fort, has, during the last two months, increased in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last two months, increased in the last ten three remains in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last two months, increased in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last two months increased in the last ten three remains in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last two months increased in the last ten three remains in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last two months increased in the last ten three remains in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last two months increased as the world is now performed in fast screw months in the last ten three are stained in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last two months increased as the world is now performed in fast screw months in the last ten three delivers on the world is now performed in fast screw months in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last ten three delivers on the world is now performed in fast screw months in the last ten made as erious effort, has, during the last ten three delivers on the world is now performed in fast screw months. the prayer on "Prayer-meeting Hill" property. Lieut.-Col. Stewart, from of letters delivered during the fiscal to be subsidized by government. It is lous reading, and no work of the pistor will was answered. A church of eight mem. whose report, made not long since year was 342,013,750 - an increase of also thought desirable to strengthen the tend more to the edification of the member-

salaries of \$3,750,000. The number of favored the claimants. He made his first attack upon the 5,166; the star service extends over Justice for the year was \$3,000,000.

retreats is noteworthy, through a misthe effort to break up the slave trade

Mahdi as falling back to El Obeid.

the same control over the telegraph which it has always exercised over the sity, was a guest, and made a capital prac-Egyptian government has seriously ised English evacuation of Egypt As to the mode in which such control of the directors during the year, which were the full report of the proceedings and ad-India, waited seventeen years for his attempted, although with limited suc- would not be likely to take place at could be best exercised, the President is read, showed how thorough is the supervise dresses at the late very interesting educafirst convert. His joy over this trophy cess, and the partial protection which an early date, and that the interven- not so clear. Both he and his subordi- ion of every department of the business of tional meeting at Ocean Grove. It is a whole drove him insane. But he recovered, and preached the Word with more arange and preached the Word with more arange and preached the word with more arange and agent exhibited a successful year of information on the educational isting lines. Neither would they approve isting lines. Neither would they approve is the Association, and the reports of the treasing lines. Neither would they approve is the Association, and the reports of the treasing lines. Neither would they approve is the Association, and the reports of the treasing lines. and preached the Word with more armissionaries seeking to open up the quired to preserve the country from of the construction of new lines for with both the rents of the paper. At the close of the mysteries of the upper Nile and the a more disastrous rebellion than the general competition with the private patronage of the paper. At the close of the in Burmah, Dr. Judson was asked of central portions of Africa, and to bear one which has just been subdued. companies. As a feasible plan for subthe prospects there. "They are sure the good tidings of the Gospel to Some anxiety has been felt lest this serving the interests of the department, movement, inspired by Mohammedan and through it of the people, he sug- it is worth \$150,000 above this amount, and For two or three years we have fanaticism, might extend not only to from Washington to the various State reduced. The property is thus placed beheard, from time to time, of Mahdi, the French colonies in Africa, but to capitals with radiations from those centhe False Prophet. Now he has be- the thousands of devoted followers tres to outlying sections as the mall serchanges some interesting incidents in big life.

The could run it cheaper and do better work, general benefit of the church. probability, however, is, that more they would inevitably secure the bulk of This man is an Arab, at least on vigorous measures will at once be the public patronage. In fact, we see ing Conferences, with the exception of Rev. the side of one parent; his true name taken. The Egyptian ruler has En- no half-way place for the telegraph however, by the Serampore mission- being Muhammad Armad. He was glish advisers; her subsidy, if neces- more than for the mail service. If the a native of Nubia, and the son of a sary, will not be delayed; and it will government needs to control the mail, carpenter. Apprenticed to his uncle, be only a question of a limited time as a means of conveying intelligence, it needs equally to control the telegraph. a boatman, and having been pun- before the audacious and now over- The telegraph is but a new department of two missionaries arrived among them ished (probably deservedly), he ran confident leader of a barbarous host the Post Office, and as such it must ere Twombly, of Gardner, from the New En-

> government. \$16,399,427.20, and the expenditures were \$2,795,937.79 less than the amount

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# Boston Wesleyan Association.

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This victory fairly opened the whole If the argument be a sound one, it is treasurer of the Association, for the first time position from the government and the is inhabited by nomadic Arabs, all of province to Mahdi, greatly enhancing equally applicable to the postal service. It can be a sound one, to the argument of a sound of the province to Mahdi, greatly enhancing equally applicable to the postal service. Since becoming a member, on account of his Liberal Arts, of Boston University, gave two University, Orangeburg. He has not appeared on the postal service. for more auspicious fields. After fifty whom are pronounced Mussulmans. his reputation, and calling to his A great department is placed quite outyears given to the Kalmucks of Eastern The southern portion of the province banner large numbers of Arab and side of private enterprise, because we called forth a hearty expression of sympathy. ous classes, and expressed the warmest satistic two. His institution is enjoying marked Russia, without results, they directed their efforts elsewhere in the empire.

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coming year there is every reason to expect that there will only remain upon the property a mortgage of \$200,000, while, without doubt. convenient headquarters for the New En gland Methodist churches, and, in a compar atively limited period, will be a source of large revenue to be used for denominational interests. It is already, indirectly, contrib-

All the representatives from the patroniz-E. Edson, of the New England Southern Conference, were present - Rev. W. H. Williams, of Belfast, from the East Maine; Rev. G. D. Lindsay, of Portland, from the Maine: Rev D. C. Knowles, of Plymouth, from the New Hampshire; Rev. A. B. Truax, of Brattle boro, from the Vermont; and Dr. J. H.

The appropriation for the Navy for prayer led by Dr. Twombly, and after the culation 349,010 copies of the Bible; donat- taining stories and literary miscellany. \$1.50 the year ending June 30, 1883, was reading of the records, the reports of the ing 71,425 among those unable to purchase. a year. Published in New York city, 735 officers of the Board and the editor, and It is a blessed and fruitful work. the election of officers for the ensuing year, the Association with its guests adjourned John B. Alden, New York, sends out his allowed. The estimates for the current to the main hall for the usual bountiful re December number of Choice Literature, with New England Conference shall meet this year year are \$16,319,307.76 for current ex- freshments of the occasion. Abundant time crowded pages of well-selected articles, for in Lynn, in the Common Street Church. The firmative but for the presence of Dr. was made a fakih. This was in affairs, given in the President's Message, and \$7,449,581.62 for building new having been given to the discussion of these states, and \$7,449,581.62 for building new having been given to the discussion of these states, and \$7,449,581.62 for building new having been given to the discussion of these states, and \$7,449,581.62 for building new having been given to the discussion of these states. Judson, who, in feebleness of health, and three cents a number, containing such in the spacious lands of the reports of the various secretaries and the president and Secretary urge Sleeper, in an appropriate address, introduced works as "Rab and His Friends" and "The find their homes in the pleasant families of the Sleeper, in an appropriate address, introduced works as "Rab and His Friends" and "The find their homes in the pleasant families of the standard secretary urgers. expressing their own hearty appreciation of readings, notes, questions and illustrations. just published by A. D. F. Randolph & Co., end, three cruisers are in process of conofficial paper which had now passed its threeconcert exercises, or fill any unoccupied Sabpearances of Christ to men — strenuously de-

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The officers of the Association, elected at the meeting for the next year, are : -President - WILLIAM CLAFLIN. Vice-president - SILAS PRIRCE. Secretary - John G. Carey.

Treasurer - JAMES P. MAGEE. Auditor - EDWARD H. DUNN. Directors - ALDEN SPEARE, LIVERUS HULL CHARLES WOODBURY, PLINY NICKERSON.

## BRIEF MENTION.

It is now openly announced that Bishop

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Germany now has 12,166 members, 85 pastors. and 190 local preachers.

The Methodist pastor of Grantham, N. H., the Union was fully organized, with an effi-

N. Tibbals & Sons, 124 Nassau St., New large towns, may be made eminently profitable as we'll as entertaining.

Hon. John H. Goodale, of Nashua, N. H., other Christian triumph. class '40, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., has an interesting sketch of the life of The annual meeting of the Wesleyan Asso- Mr. Cornelius Van Ness Dearborn — a very versal with us, to give Christmas presents. ciation has become, in later years, a very useful and honored citizen of Nashua - in They should not be so expensive as to be a

It is a remarkable fact that something is and the hour when the hearts of the parents is true that the movement is based rather well to symbolize this tenderness by gifts to upon humanitarian than religious grounds; the little ones. but in either case it is progress in the right direction.

We received a note from a brother at the gent citizens of the State.

Be sure and send to the Depository for a The records of the Board and of the meetings copy of "Christian Educators in Council" -

> It was an interesting sight, at the great meeting held last week in the interest of the whites, the evangelistic work of the Church very successful school at Hampton, Va., under Gen. Armstrong, to see the cultivated and its manner of receiving members without Indian and the black and white American on the same platform, recommending, in equally eloquent sentences, a common Chris- tor once uttered himself. tian education as the divine solvent of the problem of races in this country.

> its patronage to New England. It reaches every State and Territory in the Union. It finds readers in Mexico, Brazil, and a number of the other South American countries. It is regularly sent to all portions of Great a meeting of his friends at his home to start Britain, and to nearly every European State. It is read weekly in Turkey, India, China, its mission may prove as beneficent as it is broadly extended.

prosecuting its work of canvassing and sup- ily Magazine. Its new series commences plying the United States and Territories with with January, 1884. It is printed on a large copies of the Holy Scriptures. Five hun- quarto page in double columns, liberally ildred colporteurs were at work last year. I The meeting opened with singing and They visited 650,940 families, and put in cir- all domestic and instructive topics, and enter-

lished in Topeka by N. S. Johnson. It is an

Dr. Buckley seems to be specially subjected, in his family circle at this time, to severe dishome from the burial of his wife, in Detroit. when the death of his father-in-law, Hon

For the tenefit of those who speak of the decline of Protestantism in the world, if may be said that in A. D. 1500, Protestantism did not exist; to-day, less than four hundred years from its birth, it dominates over four hundred and eight millions, while the Greek and Roman churches only embrace two hundred and eight millions of population.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. issue a striking life-size portrait of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the same general sty'e as their popular portraits of Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Lowell, etc. All of these portraits by Mr. Baker are remarkable for their accuracy and fineness of execution. Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, in a very warm and appreciative note, testifies to the success of the artist in presenting a life-like portrait of her father. The portraits are sold at \$1 each.

The last number of the Northern Christian Advocate is very handsomely printed on calendered paper, with fine illustrations of the Hall of Languages of Syracuse University. and of the different academic buildings within the patronage of the paper. The whole is sue is largely devoted to educational topics and is one of the most elegantly published, valuable and useful sheets that has been issued from our denominational press. We congratulate our brother editor upon his very

The Connecticut Valley Methodist Social appointed chairman pro tempore, and Rev. W. H. Meredith, secretary. After discussion

by his acquaintance for many years. ability, but his sweet spirit and a devout piety were even more apparent. His death was an

It is a beautiful custom, now almost uni commemorated. It is the children's holiday

Dr. E. Cooke, who has been making a short visit to his Northern home in Newton

The British Museum has brought together a collection of souvenirs of Martin Luther in honor of the 400th anniversary of the birth of various engraved portraits of Luther and his wife; many copies of the Bible variously ornamented; and an authentic copy of the cel ebrated ninety-five theses that he affixed to the door of the church at Wittenberg.

Some of our Southern Methodist exchange are greatly "riled" by the reported speeches of Dr. Buckley and Bishops Wiley and Simpson in reference to the condition of the poor South,its attitude on the temperance question probation. They "deny the allegation and denounce the allegators," as a Western ora-

their zeal; and sacrifices of substance in add-We think of Zion's Herald as limited in ing to their chapels for the accommodation of the rapidly-growing population of that immense metropolis. The mantle of Sir Francis Lycett has fallen upon Sir William McArthur, late mayor of London. He called the matter of chapel-building afresh, and so much interest was awakened that £25,000 (\$125,000) were raised; his own subscription being £10,000 (\$50,000).

A really attractive, well-edited, and inter-The American Bible Society is vigorously esting household periodical, is Cassell's Famnstrated, and is devoted to short articles on

Lynn Methodists. The plan has many specially inviting features about it, and promises

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read a very able essay upon the original bethe admitted positions of the naturalistic philosophers and the well-known facts of human men copies free. history. The meeting commended the paper to the favorable consideration of Dr. Whedon of the Quarterly.

### Holiday Books.

Roberts & Brothers issue a very attractive illustrated catalogue of works appropriate for the season as gifts of friendship. Among these are, GRAY'S ELEGY IN A COUNTRY CHURCH-YARD, illustrated by Harry Fenn. This beautiful edition of the pathetic and sol-It forms a very attractive gift. \$1.75.

On the same sized page, but in a different style of binding, the grand hymn by John Henry Newman, commencing "Lead, Kindly has a very expressive frontispiece, and the

From Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, we dantly indicated.

and well executed. It makes a beautiful work. May a revival follow!

ame contains translations into English verse church, has put an organ in the hall for the Caribou.—Bro. Page is doing a grand of ancient and modern poetry outside of En- use of the mission. glish-speaking peoples. These poems cover a Auburndale. — The closing exercises of the and establishing Sunday-schools. wide sclection, chiefly from European anthors, arranged under various heads—such as poems of nature, of love, historical, personal, didactic, sentimental, religious, etc. The names of the translators are given. The volume covers a new field. The author has accomplished his work in good taste, and his volume forms a desirable addition to the poet-

Edward S. Ellis - a very interesting tals illustrating life in the early settlements at the West (\$1.25); and the Queen's Body GUARD, by Margaret Vandegrift, a story for girls, illustrating American life, where the queen is not simply one, but many. Scores of sweet mothers are well worthy of the sentiment of the closing page - " The Queen, God bless her, the mother to whom, under God, we owe all we are!"

F. & J. B. Young & Co., New York, issue, in connection with the London Society for trip to Washington and other places. Promoting Christian Knowledge, BLUE AND RED, or the Discontented Lobster, by J. H. colored illustrations. Amusing enough, in irregular verse, with astonishing and diverting illustrations, the sad story of this remarkable shell-fish is told. No small boy can resist this book. He will sell out to it at once.

Our Book Agents in Cincinnati, Messrs. ler was first fired upon. Walden & Stowe, issue a fine holiday volume - a broad quarto abundantly illustrated, entitled, Young People's SCRAP Book. We saw it stated, apparently by authority, that this attractive book was edited by Dr. Curry, although we do not find his name in its pages. The profuse supply of cuts is made to illustrate well-selected articles of prose and verse, young readers in the family circle all winter for pleasant examination and reading. \$2.

issue about the cutest thing we have seen for the youngest of the family circle. It is a collection of illustrated leaflets, united by rib-bons, in illuminated fringed covers, entitled, THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL, by Henry W. Longfellow. It has a fine picture of the poet

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A. D. F. Randolph & Co. issue two very neatly-published 16movolumes, forming beauties as soon as his vessel reaches its station the Chinese Seas, he will renew his gratented that and permanently valuable gift books:

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American citizens and had been properly vin- to push the canvass for new Congregational sister sent enclosed in an enlicated by the Virginia courts. The other subscribers for ZION'S velope a \$5 bill. Other contributions were dicated by the resolution passed with little opposition; the HERALD. Back numbers their friendly interest in our behalf. will be sent from October 1. President Warren, of Boston University making FIFTEEN A revival interest is in progress in the children of deceased soldiers. He enlisted lege; Dr. Genth of the University of Pennsylvania, President Morton of the Stovens mankind, at the Preachers' Mceting, MONTHS for one subscrip- Methodist Church at Waterville. Four arose the sympathies of friends in New Hamp- sylvania; President Morton of the Stevens lef of mankind, at the Freachers Mceling, and the Freachers Mceling, and Monday. The paper was an exhaustive tion. We hope no minister for prayers last Sabbath evening. The passisted in extra services by the lin, established the home, and has had charge line, established the home, established the home, and has had charge line, established the home, established the home. on Monday. The page was all control of the various modern evolutionary review of the various modern evolutionary described in New England will fail to brethren on adjoining charges. Through the brethren on adjoining struck about sixteen runsellers in Waterville last by those who have known bear which he gas about sixteen runsellers in Waterville last by those who have known bear which he gas and other eminent chemists, all of whom promounce it absolutely pure and healthful. of the traditional Biblical statements with his congregation. Speci- week, in the shape of indictments presented done. His work will abide, while he goes

# The Churches.

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MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

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Leicester. - Methodism has met with many among the professors. difficulties here. The charge has sometimes The will of the late Sister C. W. Morse some time ago, left \$200 for the permanent Light," is profusely and richly illustrated. It stood alone, sometimes with the Webster gives Brother Morse \$500, and \$50 each to benefit of the church at that place. Square, or Cherry Valley charge. It now the W. F. M. Society and the Parent Mismusic in which it is sung at the close. \$1.75. forms with the latter a circuit, under the pas- sionary Society, besides bequests to relatives. toral care of Rev. W. E. Dwight, who preach-In illuminated covers, held together by cords the same publishers and silk cords the same publishers. ribbons and silk cords, the same publishers night prayer-meeting. From fifty to one hun-subject, "The Archery of Life." issue a beautiful Christmas card-gift, entitled, dred attend. Nov. 4 was made memorable by Good Night and Good Morning." A The the joining of an entire family from the Rowords are by Lerd Houghton, the illustrations manists. The father and mother have been wonderfully converted. Three of their little Roberts Brothers issue in holiday binding children were baptized in the presence of the a new volume by Susan Coolidge -A ROUND congregation. The parents have been great-Dozen, containing thirteen (a baker's dozen) ly persecuted, but through faith endure paof the inimitable stories, for the youngest of tiently. The singing by a double quartette, the family circle, by this delightful writer. under the able management of Mr. Mowry, is excellent. Returning prosperity is abun-

have Bingen on the Rhine, by Caroline E. S. Norion, a handsomely-published and ilopened, Dec. 20, with sermon by Rev. V. M. Si-

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a great success. Its registered number is of \$400 per year. Such brethren need every ic illustrative literature of the library. \$2.00. 455 — an increase over last year of 145. The attendance is 324. During November 78 seek- more of his zeal and humility in the mission-Porter & Coates issue for the delectation of ers were at the altar. December will evident- ary field of Aroostook. the boys, NED IN THE BLOCK HOUSE, by ly show double that number. At the last ly show double that number. At the last communion five were received by letter and communion five were received by the communion five were received by the communion five were received by the commun

Hyde Park. - An interesting incident occurred at the home of Mr. C. A. House, Dec. 4, in the marriage of Miss Ella Albertine, liked and an earnest worker for the Master.

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Ewing. Quarto, in ornamental covers, with colored illustrations. Amusing enough, in ir-

East Cambridge. — The jewelry store of Preacher.

AROOSTOOK. Rev. Aaron Josslyn was forcibly entered, while he was at dinner recently, and six watches, some cases, and other property

Turner's Falls. - Many commendations of the Ladies' Circle entertainment recently paired, and the church painted outside. in all departments of literature. It has ex- given are in the papers. This church with history, and short anecdotes. It will last the nothing but grace for a most useful and suc-

Chicopee Falls. — A deep religious interest Dover. R. Worthington, 770 Broadway, New York, prevails, and revival meetings are held each

Longfellow. It has a fine picture of the poet and the little girl, and illustrations in silhouette by Bertha M. Schaffer of the remarkable fortune that befell her. It is quite a little gem.

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Scriptions sufficient to liquidate the cutting of the Annual Minntes.

N. T. Whitaker, desires the names and the dates of the decease of these sainted women. Any persons who can furnish these items are requested to send them to him at 34 Kirk St., Lowell, Mass. volume of the very popular series of young people's books by Horace E. Scudder, entitled, this year, The English Bodley Family. Quarto, illuminated covers, fully illustrated 51.50. The properties of the control of th trated. \$1.50. The present volume deals largely with the sights, and incidents con-

O. Knowles, that Melchizedek, to whom names will be found particularly interesting ucation in the Methodist Church, were dis-O. Blue of the Abraham gave titles, was a manife tation of to New England youths, and no average boy cussed by Dr. H. G. Mitchell, A. C. True, or girl will be able to resist the fascination of A. M., R. F. Jahonnot, A. M. - all young men of the congregation. Prof. G. C. Chase school department, Unapiain W.O. Holway, has felt it to be his duty to take the chaplaincy of the U.S. S. "Trenton," which is to be the flag-ship on the Eastern station. For some months after the opening of the new year, he will be unable to supply his excellent temperate upon the Sunday-school lessor.

A. D. F. Randolah & C. Funk & Wagnalls issue a delightful vol. of Bates College was present, and spoke in-

### MAINE.

Newry. - The church at Newry Corner has

Now is the favorable time oyster support in behalf of their pastor, Nov. 27, and realized the sum of \$22. A good made the day following. Many thanks for

by the Grand Jury in session at Augusta.

circuit, is seeing prosperity. Several have improved in appearance by a coat of paint. recently commenced the Christian life. At Chaplain McCabe has spent a week among who have been dangerously ill, are improv-

Rev. J. K. Masterman, of East Wilton cir- Pond and Burlington. cult, has been holding successful revival ser-Worcester, Trinity. - A valuable sermon vices near the village of East Wilton. The last Sunday at St. Albans, preaching to the last.

yet been filled, but the classes are distributed

ference, or until Bro. Sprague recovers sufvery feeble.

Revival services are held every night in the Methodist church at Hallowell.

# EAST MAINE.

The illustrations are very happily designed church in G. have labored faithfully in this last week. An interesting quarterly meeting Depot, Boston. was conducted here by Bro. Tinling, of Danston mission will have a Christmas concert and has been presented to the society by one of

holiday gift to older members of the family the meetings are being held, with furniture Littleton. - Bro. Glidden is, as usual, hard circle. It is entitled, The Poetry of Other suitable to be used in a church, should the at work. A series of meetings are being held LANDS, compiled by N. Clemmons Hunt, mission be unable to get the use of the hall at here, souls are coming to the Lord, and the

work for Christ, visiting neglected districts New Bedford District Preachers' Meet-

encouragement, and we hope to see many

soon be finished, an d'pews of the Pine Street Millon Mills, 7. a m; Church, Bangor, purchased and removed Moultonville, 12, 13, a m. Main St., 20, p m. here. A series of meetings have been planned Tutonboro' Circuit, 13, Dover, 21.

Newmarket, 26, 27, a m.

Rev. J. Wagner. The presents were beautiful and rich. Followed by the benedictions of loving friends, the happy couple left on a trip to Washington and other places.

Work. A society has been organized, and the pastor is determined that Methodism shall take deep root. We trust, also, that a true light may shine, far different from the lights that have at times appeared in these neighbor
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Worth Salem & West Hampstead, 20.

Salem Centre, 23, p m, 24, a m, Fremont, 10, p m.

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Salem D., 23, eve, 24, p m. ipswich. — Rev. A. F. Herrick, a former hoods. The paster and Bro. Kearney are Londonderry. 19.

Conference, he had not visited the scene of his former labors for twenty years. Mean-Over one thousand dollars have been raised for Haverhill. Grace while ninety-one of his former members have a much-needed church edifice. A series of while ninety-one of his former members have passed to the better land. The first time he set foot in Ipswich was the day Fort Sumplaned by the active pastor, Bro. Tinling, least Kingston, 15, pm, East Salisbury, 29, 30, am. 16, am. Wealey 14. Amesbury, 28, eve. East Kingston, 15, pm, East Salisbury, 29, 30, am. set foot in Ipswich was the day Fort Sum- planned by the active pastor, Bro. Tinling, who is also well liked both as pastor and Kingston, 15, eve, 16, p m. Hampton, 31.

> Dover. - The pastor, Rev. G. G. Winslow, on a recent Sabbath received one person into Uncasville, 5, 6. full membership and two on probation in the Gale's Ferry, 6, p m. church. The spire has been recently re-

At Bear Hill the church has been treated Danielsonville, 10. in all departments of literature. It has exgiven are in the papers. This church with
tended stories, ballads, descriptions in natural
lits new edifice and central position needs
history, and short anecdotes. It will least the
nothing but grace for a most useful and suchistory and short anecdotes. It will least the in high esteem by the people. He was recently presented with a set of the People's Tolland, Lee Ch. & Wester Bridge, 26, 27. Cyclopædia — a gift from his friends at ley Chapel, 17. Noank, 27, p m.

Rockland. - Thanksgiving day was a day Westboro. — Eight were forward for prayers, Dec. 9, and six, Dec. 16. The proswas reopened and rededicated as the Pratt Memorial Church. Dr. J. W. Hamilton and Dr. H. W. Bolton preached excellent

nected with them, of London and its vicinity.

The simple family story adds an interest to the volume, and breaks up the monotony of a continued relation.

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Clifford becomes teacher of music, in Rust

University.

West Duxbury, Mass.

An encouraging work is in progress on the Gouldsville and Berlin charge. Meetings have been held on consecutive evenings for

Bro. J. D. Beeman is home again from the I find they contain: meetings of the Missionary Committee and "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder." Board of Church Extension, of which he is a member. He gave an interesting account of the work of the Missionary Society at the Montpelier Preachers' Meeting the first Monday in December.

The winter term of the Seminary opens of Powder. favorably with full attendance.

complete transformation in appearance under since of the skillful oversight, and his the skillful oversight, and largely through guers from China, as well as his Biblical interpretations, will be heartily welcomed by
of Liverpool. This is a collection of three

We have reason to thank God for His grablinds painted. In the inside the walls have the personal work, of Bro. H. Webster and hundred modern hymns, all of a devotional clous visitation. At Megalloway, the upper been kalsomined, the pews painted and varnished, the windows covered with the paperimitation of stained glass (and one would who passed through the House a resolution whose name the book bears. Both these vol- have been converted, and several young peo- have been converted to the several young inciding the President to discover if the Irish umes will be prized companions in hours of ple. Fifteen have already joined the class, glass if his attention were not called to it), and most tasteful bordering and centre pieces friends of Upton, had a social gathering and addence-room; and all for \$325, including Powder as a Tartrate of Ammonia the shingles and paint outside. If any charge wants its church property improved \$1,000 for \$300, we advise it to send for Bro. and Sister New York Jan'y 17th, 1881. Webster.

"up higher."

Rev. Bro. Robinson, of the New Portland | The parsonage at Corinth is being greatly Chaplain McCabe has spent a week among South Anson one was received in full mem- us, to the great satisfaction of all who were bership and one on probation. His children, fortunate enough to hear him. He gave his

people on his favorite theme. He lectured in the Methodist course on Monday evening, on "Great Deeds of Great Men," and on Tuesday put in an appearance at the union special interest to the occasion.

When will some of our people who have the of our own people as our school, until it has tors, Rockland, Maine. Rev. S. Allen, D. D., supplied at Auburn been put beyond financial embarrassment; H. A. S. work and needs.

> see what Paine has in his immense Fur- highly complimented." niture Store suitable for Holiday Gifts

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every Monday, at 2.30 p. m., in Wesleyau Hall.
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Church, Providence, B. I.,

Feb. 11-13

# QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DOVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER, So. Newmarket, 27, p m.,

FEBRUARY.

Garden St., 27. Lawrence, Bodwell St., 28. MARCH.

Exeter, 1, 2. Portsmouth, 22, 23, a m.
Danville, 8, 9. Greenland, 23, p m.
Haverhill, Grace Ch., 13. Merrimackport, 28, p m. GEO. J. JUDKINS.

NORWICH DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. JANUARY. Rockville, 18.

Quarryville, 19, 20. Vernon, 20, p m. East Thompson, 7. West Thompson, 21. North Grosvenordale, 22 p m. East Woodstock, 23. Eastford, 24. Mystic, 25. Moosup, 11. Versailles, 12, 13.

[The full list will appear next week.]

New London, Conn. H. D. ROBINSON.

NOTICE. - By vote of the New England Con-

Acknowledgment. A Carp. — The newly-married pastor and his wife at West Duxbury thank the church and friends of this place for their hearty and generous reception of Thuraday evening, Nov. 15, and many

The Government Chemist Analyzes two of the Leading Baking Powders, and what he finds them made of.

I have examined samples of "Cleveland's two weeks at West Berlin. Bro. W. B. Superior Baking Powder" manufactured at Worthing and wife are earnestly working for Albany, N. Y., and "Royal Baking Powder," both purchased by myself in this city, and

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Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent, equivalent to Note. - The Tartaric Acid was doubtless introduced as free acid, but subsequently plain figures. on the ceiling, including the vestry as well as combined with ammonia, and exists in the

E. G. LOVE, Ph. D.

The above shows conclusively that "Cleve We have to record the death of another of land's Superior" is a strictly pure Cream of our brethren. Bro. D. A. Mack, soon after Tartar Baking Powder. It has also been the war, conceived the idea of a home for the analyzed by Professor Johnson of Yale Col-

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people on his favorite theme. He lectured in the Methodist course on Monday evening, on "Great Deeds of Great Men," and on Tuesday put in an appearance at the union Preachers' Meeting at Johnson, where he was royally welcomed and where he gave special interest to the occasion.

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Houlton.—Bro. Lewis' third year will soon close, much to his people's regret. During his pastorate the church property on the same that the pieces for sale can be purchased at very low prices; one can save the railroad fare and have the pleasure of sands of cases, felt it his duty to make it known to his people's regret. During his pastorate the church property on the charge has been greatly improved, the Sunday-schools are more interesting and well attended, and the charge is financially and short traveling numbred of a simple vegetation remeths on close, much to his people's regret. During his pastorate the church property on the charge has been greatly improved, the Sunday-schools are more interesting and well attended, and the charge is financially and short to his people's regret. During his pastorate the church property on the charge has been greatly improved, the Sunday-schools are more interesting and well attended, and the charge is financially and short traveling numbre of some close, much to his people's regret. During close in the formula of a simple vegetation charge in the church property on the charge has been greatly improved, the Sunday-schools are more interesting and well attended to the charge has been greatly improved, the Sunda worth traveling hundreds of miles to see; had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung The same House issues, in like style, the familiar household ballad—The Night Before Christmas, by Clement C. Moore. The illustrations are very happily designed. preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 286 eow

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HUSBAND. 44 The fault is theirs, I boldly say! To send them light I largely pay, I pay as nuch as for my borse,

And they can have the light, of course." WIPE. 'If others gave as much, my dear, The light would shine both far and near. But one thing now is troubling me -So many near us oft we see Who've scarce the comforts of a home,

To whom our joy, sure, cannot come."

HUSBAND. 45 Well, they should make the best of it. Earn what they can and dress them neat And ask the Lord, and He will send What's recded by some faithful triend."

44 Christ bas His people, too, who're poor, Some I ve not far from our own door; And what's given to one of these The dear Lord's kind heart well doth please. It is as if to Himself given, It gains His welcome home to heaven, If thus we give, for His dear sake, This greatest joy we shall partake."

"Yes, yes, I wish they all had bread; If I had mithons, they'd be fed. The town should see to them, no doubt: What are the poor house men about? 44 But, bu hand, we've abundant store

HUSBAND.

Of riches, and I ask once more By giving make hearts joyful chime At this most blessed Christmas time!" HUSBAND.

"We must be prudent, wife, you know, Or all our property will go; If once begun, 'twill never end, To this and that we'll always send."

4 But just this once let's lend the Lord. You know 'tis written in His Word That He that giveth to the por The Lord will pay - His word is sure. Banks on the earth quite often break, And riches wings as often take, But heaven's bank is so secure. To endless ages 'twill endure. Come, let us store our treasures there, And for the engless life prepare." HUSBAND.

6'O wife, I'm weak, and to my gold Myself almost a slave have sold: Have said to Christ, ' Be warmed, be filled ! My every generous impulse chilled. Scarce ever have I lent the Lord. I have are tear d for self to hoard. Take what you will. Let's see that all One hundred turkeys I'll dispense, And teach myself a little sense. I'll give as many in this clime As I can reach, a happy time!"

# REMINISCENCES.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE. GREAT FALLS. N. H.

[Continued.] Much of Murray's Grammar abridged parsed a sentence. Rev. Charles Adams, then a student in Brun-wick College. spent a vacation in the place and kindly assisted me in the language. I then found what I had committed in school received by the words that some prominent ministers spoke to me, among Smith. There was a fellow-feeling between Bro. Smith and myself, as we

roically.

In the spring of 1833, Rev. John Brod- ministers, advised me to remain in the head, one of the pioneers of Methodism local ranks till I had freed myself from in New England, then stationed at Salis- debt. bury, Mass., sent for me to come and I now think it was unwise in me to was induced to go into the pulpit and much for gospel services then as now

of the New Hampshire Conference I be snowledge they gained immediate have always looked back to the time ly. The increase of education in our quiring my educa ion.

drew the people from the rural districts time! to these centres, thus seaving many of During my six years of residence at from the fact that a louder call came

the second y ar, my satary being one dollar and a haif and my dinner, instead The venerable old meeting-house was quite ancient, perhaps a hundred years Hi- father was an ages Baptist ministhe high pulpit, deacons' seat, gall ries, of the kind he ever attended. Bro. C. slam at the close. Some of the pews not be pleased with our mode of had a chair in the center for an aged service. It was a warm, good meeting; tather or mother to sit in. Over the sudible amens were frequent, and a few pulpit, suspended by a slim fron rod, shouts for joy. At the close the aged was the so-called sounding board. It minister took my hand, expressing his was, in fact, quite an elevated position great gratification at being presentat for an emb vo preacher. Parson Hilliaid, an aged man, with cathonic spirit, glad to find his son an active Coristian, and former pastor of the church, was then living and very friendly to the s, being well pleased with my of slethod sm in this place, and were occupying his old pulpit. In conversa leading men in building the church, may posed them with all my might, but I two of them, also Brickel and Hodgeen, articles." was mistaken in the people." Those revivals which followed under the parer er. "Be very sure, Jessie, whatever is

his opposition to the Methodists. Being through with my work in Ber- aid the cause. As the time came when and we will have tea." wick, I was now at liberty to make there appeared an opening to me for other engagements. It was now more unefulness in another place, several than two years since I began to hold brethren kindly sided me in obtaining a ant stir and preparation incident to the meetings, and all the money I had ever hundred dollars from the bank, so that received for such service was the tif y in leaving I might owe but one debt in nollars for forty Sabbaths at Blackberry s ead of half a dozen. But Bro. W. had both been drawn from the quagmire Hill, and two dollars and seventy-five North, whose hand was ever open for of Universalism by the ministry and la | cents that were put into my han by a | every good cause, proposed that ten or | tions, the wreathing of ivy sprays here, bors of the M E. Church. Mr. C. C. brother as I was leaving Satisbury. twelve of the brethren pay the hundred the bright holly-berries amidst their Wolcott, a leading man in the church at During the time named I traveled exten- dollars and let me go into the New Great Falls, and agent of the woolen sively in the towns around, largely by Hampshire Conference as I desired. But there, all the various pretty duties which factory in the place, came to my room the call of ministers to supply their pul- his proposition did not carry, as a con- fail to the deft fingers and light feet of one day, and for my encouragement pits and aid in protracted meetings, servative brother, and perhaps as good an only and willing hearted daughter. gave an account of two men, one a bearing my own traveling expenses a friend as I had there, opposed it, prob Ah, young girls, make much of your shoemaker and the other a black smith, either by stage or hired team and often ably thinking there was not sufficient whose education had been almost entire. from my work several days; and not stock in me to warrant such an expendly neglected until they were more than one minister during all this time ever liture of money; so I struggled along as twenty years old; and they, by dint of said a word to me about paying, or a shoemaker and local preacher two industry, perseverance and devotion to having others pay, my expenses, and years more, and then found a home in Christ, became very acceptable minis but one layman in our church - the the Maine Conf rence. I have, howevters, arising to some degree of eminence brother in Salisbury, who gave me the er, no cause of complaint of the church in the church. When Mr. Wolcott left amount just named after laboring there at Great Falls, or any member of it. I letter from Charlotte Moore. She is on Great Falls, he went to Steubenville, four weeks. The man who employed was treated kindly by all and have her way to her brother's, and will spend Ohio, and subsequently wrote me a very | me at Blackberry Hill was a Congrega- | pleasant memories of the place. I have encouraging letter enclosing ten dollars tionalist. I was not only absent much often thanked the good Lord who in His from my business, but needed books providence directed my steps thither, Calls now became quite numerous to and had to purchase them; and all hough where I was brought to a knowledge of supply pulpits for absent ministers, I studied upon the shoe bench while at salvation; and it any good has resulted also to aid in protracted meetings, tak- work, yet I was obliged to take other to the world by the fifty one year. I have ing me away almost every Saboath and time to write and study, especially the been in the ministry, the foundation of much of the time during the week. But last part of the week, when I was to all was laid at Great Falls. In leaving of guests, I must own," said Mrs. Winthe severest calls were those I had from fill an appointment the next Sunday; the place I went to Springvale, Me., of Great Falls, where I was reared as a and Monday, if I got home that day, which reminiscences will be given in my too. Methodist and licensed to preach. By would of course be very broken, and next. notes made at the time, I find that at little if anything could be done. Takdifferent times I occupied the pulpit ten ing into the account these and other Sabbaths. This occurred when the min- facts which could be named, together ister was either absent or sick. I could with having a family upon my hands, it say with Paul, "I was with you in may not be considered so very wonderweakness, and fear, and in much trem ful that I found myself in debt one bling." But encouragement came by the hundred dol ars more than I could pay. fact that none left the audience untimely. Some of our first ministers urged me to They bore my presence and speech he- join the Conference, but others, in view of the small amount paid to Methodist

aid him in revival work. I was with have been so willing to serve the church this venerable man in his family four when called upon, without saying a Weeks. As he was somewhat out of word about the cost of being taken from health, I was in labors abundant, hold my secular work and paying my own ing meetings twice a day and preaching bills of travel, but the low estimate of almost every night and visiting the peo my own efforts was such that I thought ple, especially the young converts. Here it about enough for the people to en ture I met a young brother, Jacob Stevens, me without paying. I did not view the and by conversation found that he feit subject then as I do now. The fact is, it his duty to preach the Gospel. He our people did not think of paying so take a text. His "sermon" was short and our ministers, either young or old, enough for the most fastidious, and did not expect it. The most of those see med a failure. Mr. Brodhead, with who were thrust out fifty years ago, his keen discernment in such matters, came not, as Mrs. Sigourney expresses it predicted good of him, and said the in her beautiful tribute to Dr. Adam matter was in him and that he would de- Clarke, " in the armour of proud learn-

velop well. The prediction was truth- log braced," but were obliged to creep ful, for he became an hon red member before they could walk, and use the litspent with Father Brodhe d-as he ministry has countless produced a highmay justly be called - and his e-tima- er conception of he value of the gosble wife, with pleasant memories. His pel minister, and I am glad that our conversation and friendly criticisms young mer have the educational advanwere of great value to me a. I was ac tages that were d nied some of us, especially if it is true, as stated in the re-At this time there were many of the por of the Biston University, that. 'olden time" une ing-houses, not other things being equal, one man from called thu ches then, standing in New the schools is equal to three who gain England, built by the towns when every their knowledge autide of them. The man was taxed for the support of great work of the ministry, under God, preaching by those who were called is to save souls and build them up in "standing order." These meeting the most holy futh of the Gospel houses were generaly located in the Some of the fathers, without great centre of the towns. Sub-quently the help from the schools, were counted laws were so changed that the pence giants in this work, but since we have, were no longer forced to pay taxes to or may have, many who possess three one denomination, and so other places times their power by school advantages, of worship were multiplied by other we may extect to witness unprecedentsects. Manufacturing vil ages also d displays of gospel power as a result sprang up all over N. w England, which of their labors. The Lord hasten the

the old town meeting-houses unoccol Great Falis r vivals were frequent and pied. This was the case with one on excusive. I was a good school for Blackberry Hill in B rwick, about | we | young men about to enter the ministry miles from Great Fals As with mos - a school by which some might b benof such places of wors up, no pr. Viston effect at the pr sent day who have had was made for warming and therefore superior literary as vantages. The em the house was closed ou ing the cold ployees of the mills were not then months of the year. I think there was French Canadians or Irish Romanists a small fund of two or three it dred but were main y American young men dollars lett in such a way that th ac- and women, many of them fr m the best nual avails must go to suppor ir a " families in the rural districts in N. w ing in that house. After returning Engand. Hundreds of these were confrom Salisbury, in my school-h use las verted in the church at Great Fails, and bors, I preached s me in that cienty, many became very volumble members, leaving, as it wa stated, a very favor- and on leaving have spread themselves able impression. The warm elson w s extensively over New England and the now at hand, and I was much surprised Wes. During wenty years' residence at receiving a cali from a gen leman to in Maine, my position in the church engage me to peach in the ancest called me to ravel somewhat extensivestructure twen y Sabbaths, statug that ly, and it was no uncommon thing to the cal was unanimous. "What will find excellen members of our societies you ask," said he, "a Sabbath to preach who were converted among the Method twice and no other services?" "No h- ists at Great Fails. Tois church, too, ing." I replied. "I have never r quired in its early history, furnished its full aby hing for such service I can walk quota for the ministry The following over in the morning and bak at ugh | ntered the itinerant ranks: McCurdy if you will furnish me some refresh- Hatch, Andrews, Rogers, Webster ment at noon." "Tast we will do," Twombly, Mauson, and the writer. How said he, "and there are tunds enough many, if any, at a later period, I am to give you a dollar a day besides" not informed. Rev. George S. Chad-The call was accepted, and thus I be boorne, it he did not commence preachcame their preacher for twenty Son tays ing there, was a Great Falls boy. I at one dollar a day and my d nuer! knew his par nts well, as the class of That I was popular (!) may be interred which I was le der met in their house. There were some in the church who were very quiet in their mode of wor ship, while there were others quite de moustrative. This was so with the class that met at Bro. Samuel Chadbourne's. old at that time. In keeping with the tr. and being on a visit tiere, he came architecture of "ye olden time," it had into the class meeting, it being the first square pews with hir ged seats to turn told me before the meeting that he up in prayer time and come down with a would be there, and thought he would

was wrong, most certainly wrong. I who were local preachers. The great both sexes and many valuable men to any other. And now, here is father,

such a good meeting, and no doubt was

Among those who laid the foundation

though he followed not the Baptists.

# THE COLOR LINE.

fRev. Dr. J. E. Rankin, of Washington, D. C. ncluded his opening address as presid recent American missionary meeting at Brooklyn N. Y., with the following lines. I know no differences of race -

Of African and Saxon;
Of tawny skin, of rose-checked face,
Of har of crisp and flaxen.
The soul within, that is the man, There is God's image hidden; And there He looks each guest to scan, The bidden and unbidden.

In Jesus Christ are all men one And He their elder brother: The races various, near the sun Why should they vex each other? Or Jew or Greek, the blood the same Within their veins that's flowing; Or bond or free, to all the same His dying love bestowing.

What though my brother man has worn The bondman's yoke and fetter? The scoff and jeer of pride has borne? I am the more his dettor.

What man is weak, and I'm not weak?
Offended I'm not burning?
Is dumb, and I refuse to speak?
Is spurned, take not the spurning?

One God in love broods over all, One Good in love forous over all;
One prayer to Him is taught us;
One name for mercy, whom we call
Our ransom, Christ, has brought us;
One heart of merkness, lowly mind,
Life's counter-currents breasting;
One Father's house we hope to find,
Within God's bosom resting.

### A LITTLE MOTHER.

She sat in the miner's cabin, A mile of a busy woman. For all her burden of care.

A tiny scrap of a mother, Just turned of five years old; Cheeks that were dancing with dimples,

Hair a tangle of gold,
And fat arms crading a bundle,
Large for such arms to hold. She loves to take care of the baby," Said her mother with smiting pride,
A woman so worn and faded,
Pa hid and weary eyed,
To whom into had brought its troubles,
Its comfort and ease denied.

She loves to take care of the baby, And the baby loves her best; You see that my children are crowded, Close as birds in the nest -Four of them; she's the biggest, And she's helped with all the rest."

You beautiful little darling. For your childish heart may I hope?

When others with dolls are playing, Undimmed by a thought of care, You are rocking a tmy brother In your dear little swinging chair, And crooning a sleepy song, dear, And calling him sweet and fair.

I trust that the baby brother, And the other children too, Grown tall and strong and clever, One day may take thought tor you, And prize at her worth the sister

Who began in life's gray dawning, Her woman's lot o b To sweeten the sad with singing, And lighten the load with prayer, And laugh in merriest cadence At the menace of grim despair.

A tiny scrap of a mother, Just surned of five years old: With cheeks aglow and dimpled,
And hair a tangle of gold,
And round arms crading a bundle
Large for su h aims to hold! MRS. SANGSTER, In Good Cheer.

### Our Girls.

JESSIE'S CHRISTMAS GUEST.

" Mother, I should like to make this Christmas different rom all the others I have spent," said Jessie Winton, as after in life. day of pleasant holiday shopping, the mother and daughter rested in the bright, warm parlor.

" Different in what way, my dear? and Mrs. Winton looked fondly at the fair face opposite, just now wearing a sweet though fulness which enhanced its beauty.

"Why, mother," answered Jessie good deal about Christmas lately - my holidays in particu ar, and I don't feel at all satisfied at the review of them. We are supposed to rejoice over the birth of Christ; but it seems to me, that in most of our preparations and rejoicing we almost lose sight of the first Christmas, and now, just as it was then, there's no room in the inn for Jesus."

"Yes, dear, I am afraid that is often too true. But, Jessie, child, I have nobefore us. As in the beautiful incident in the life of Falk, of Weimar, if He comes not Himself, He sends some one in His place, sometimes, 'the least of these."

tion he said: "When the Methodists be named Wolcott, Nor h, Bates, Wig- to remember our poorer neighbors and had been committed in school before I first made their appearance here, I opgins, Paul, Bradford, the brothers Hall, friends in my purchases and home-made Jessle discovered to her concern that " And that was kind " said her moth.

who knew h m in his earlier days lead torates of Revs. Hoyt, Storrs and done for Jesus' sake fails not to be my believed his statement concerning Adams, brought in large numbers of owned of Him, whether at this time or word to call my Louis once; it's a good

The days sped on towards Christmas, and Jessie was busy with all the pleafestal season. There were the lasgraceful touches to put on the daintily embroidered banner for mother; the tasteful arrangement of home decorashining leaves to be delicately caught up power to be the veriest sun-hine and

It was but a few days before Christmas, when, one morning, Mrs. Winton entered the dining-room, where Jessie was busy taking out and wiping the best " Jessie." said her mother, " here's a

Christmas with us." " Cousin Charlotte!" exclaimed Jes sie, with a look of dismay. "Oh, dear, I never know how to entertain her.

She's too old for my set, and lather youngish for yours. If it had only been · Charlotte is not the most enjoyable

" Still, Jessie, we must make her welcome, and try to enjoy her visit, She is so tiresome," said Jessie

No matter what one does for her, she always wears such a mar yr-ike a r. had rather be found fauit with, than ever to have one respond to any ad-

brought up some evergreens to give from her own room to beautify the buto entertain, as she was one of these upbut little tact or ability to show pleas-But her eyes brightened when she entered the room prepared for her. "What a pretty room!" she said. "I

am sfraid you have taken a great deal hope you will be comfortable in it." " I shall be, I know," said Charlotte, but I am used to a very plain room at

As Jessie left her cousin and went them came the memory of her own inhospitable thoughts when first hearing poetical sense, of the proposed visit.

fre and the evergreens."
"What shall I give Cousin Charlotte

for Christmas, mother?

when alone with Mrs. Wintou. is a peculiar person, and so sensitive, the present we might choose would perhaps be something she did not desire. lacy's companion, or even a fan," said and of friendship. They put warmth

"Yes, I think so. I will give her a book, and you can select something

But as the time went by, and Jessie ways.
was thrown more with the retiring In t cousin, the younger gul's warm heart and quick perception began to many things which led her to believe, life. Perhaps that has made her so quiet, mother" (J. ssie had a sweet way of having little confidences with her mother.) "Anyway I am glad she

"This visit may be your open door, daughter," said Mrs. Winton, quietly. "Oh, mother!" said Jessie, with a little start, "I had nearly forgotten. should feel ever so solemn if I thought Cousin Charlotte had been sent here as the one to serve in the Lord's stead.' least of these, ye did it unto Me,'

ali her mother's answer.

Mrs. Winton looked a little doubtful as she saw Jessie's purchase of a pretty, tasteful lace fichu for Charlotte. "I've changed my mind about the lady's-companion," she said in answer to her mother's inquiring look.

And when, on Chrisemas morning, Mrs. Winten saw the expression of mingled surprise and pleasure on Charlotte's face, as she opened Jessie's present, the mother was assured that her daughter had made no mistake in her There were other and tasteful gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Winton. u Charlotte regarded the laces with almost childish admiration. The first time she was alone with Jessie, she said in her timid way: —
"It was so kind of you to get me

his. It is something I have really coveted, when I saw you wear one. I have presents, of course, at Christmas and New Year, but almost always some one gives me a lady s companion (Jessie's art beat a little fa-ter), or a darning big, as if they wanted to remind me am an old maid and must be content to take a useful, not an ornamental, part

"Well, you shall be ornamental here," said Jessie, laughing, but her yes had gathered moisture at Charotie's words. "You are to wear that ace to-night, and when I have put some garnet ribbon ab out your gray silk, you vill hardly know yourself

The parlors at Mr. Winton's were get and beautiful that night, and Je-sie herself a perfect picture as she flitted hither and thither. A lovely bouflushing a little, "I've been thinking a quet, delicate and costly, had just b en that the former has not already the bent over the sweet, fragrant gift. Then sudden though spraig into her heart, and she ran up to Charlotte's room. neck, or hair cousin Charlotte?

"Oh, I love flowers," said Charlotte; but don't spoil that bouquet by taking any out. Yes, I will," said Jessie, "and."

hair oresser." "Thank you, I would like it ever so ticed when we are specially desirous to nuch. I never could arrange my hair honor our Lord, He sets some open door to look any way."

ber of his family. You may seed him the neighboring villages. Bro. Lowry some article of vertu which costs a great adds: "I am g ad to be able to report

orush, hair-pins, etc., aertly brushed some hair.
"I think I'll call you Lottie," she of you in each principal room of his considered quite out of danger."

my case," said Jessie. "I have tried puffs." But Charlotte did not look up, and pleasant. ner cousin was crying souly.
"Why," she stammered, "I did not

mean to nurt your feelings. I am very us all cult vate, as far as practicable, sorry" - judgment and delicacy in giving, and "No, no," subbed Charlotte, "but gracefulness and gratitude in receiving. used to call me Lottle once; it's a good

while ago. Since tather and mother died I have had such a lonely life to aching here and there, and, oh, Jessie, maid, and your calling me that made me remember so much. could only bend over and gently kiss enrich and beautify and make happy; her cous n. Atter this bit of confidence.

ing to Charlotte's confort of pleasure. "Are you not tired or so much going out?" asked Mrs. Winton, as Jessie came in from a long round of sight-seeing with Charlotte. "No, mother. She enjoyed it so much she spoke scarcely a word; but I know now, when those great gray

eyes light up. She says this is the bes and happinst holiday she has known "And is it a different Christmas to

you?" "I think it is," said J. ssie sof ly.

"Since I began to think of her as on sent in the Lord Je u, place, it seems tain her. Yes, He must have sent her. An i, oh, I am so giad she came!".

# PRESENTS.

BY REV. CHAS. T. DEEMS, D. D.

customary to make presents. Gifts are But Jessie and her mother aired and but cannot offer alms to them. In its Can we ever go there, dear mother?" varmed the guest chamber; and Jessie highest signification, the reception of a present implies a lavor to the giver, overcame him, and he threw himseif and no to the receiver. It is the latter reau and mantel. Wh n a bright fire that confers the lavor. The former de glowed in the grate, and a low easy- sires to have the pleasure of making was drawn invitingly before some expressions of regard. The reit, the room was cosy enough to win a smile even from Cousin Charlotte. On the expected day she came - intimated that the receiver needs the - which is Christ - is the light of this a slight, pale person, who spoke but lit- present; and so, when the highest sig- city so surpassingly beautiful. He told tle, and, as Jessie said, rather difficult nification attaches to the gift, it must His disciples - and they are all those be something which costs the giver who love and obey Him - that He something to give, but does not at all would 'go and prepare a place for serve the receiver, except as a sign of them' and where He went they should the devotion of the giver.

When the Wise Men of the East made those who overcame evil shall be His their presents to the infant Redeemer. people, and God himself will be with of trouble for me."

their presents to the infant Redeemer, people, and God nimself will be with they brought gold and frankincense and them, and wipe all tears from their eyes, ities for the work they are entering myrrh; they did not bring milk and and there shall be no more death, neither clo hes. They gave the Divine Babe sorrow nor crying, nor any more pain. most costly things, which thy had Nothing nuclean - that means bad talkbrought from a great distance, and of ing as well as bad acting — can enter the Agra Medical School to women. A As Jessle left her cousin and went down stairs, Charlotte's last words redechoed in her mind, and along with whatever. That is giving in its highest one 'that loveth or maketh a lie.'"

ju-t take pretty rooms for granted, but the giving that high poetical idea, so as over the hills and into the valleys, and she really looked surprised to see the to take from the receiver, as far as the tail, bare trees looked in. possible, any sense of humiliation he walking. may have in receiving the gift. The " a-ked Jessie, striking incident in the early history of cap, so good-by, day, and welcome, still, "Trat is my own query, dear. She the Bethlehem Babe has given rise to starry night!"

the beautiful custom of Christmas presents. These annual girts do double ser- joined his little sister in a rollickling to give a book or a vice. They serve the cause of religion play. into the icy heart of winter. They make associations that last through he years. They do good in many

In this Western world, and in these modern times, we descend from the high Oriental idea of g fts to the more practical methods of making presents, nor do we think that anything is lost by connecting the idea of use with that of b auty.

It requires great skill to make a present. It is easier to give fifty dollars clear out in money than to know how to spend five dollars for a present that shall delight and benefit the receiver. and be creditable to the giver. He who receives must put the gift in some position in which it shall do honor to the giver. His natural sense of gratitude prompts this. Whatever is sent must he received. There is an old adage to the effect that "one must not look a g ft horse in the mouth." It forcibly expresses the duty of the receiver to an observance of delicacy in the reception, and yet it is very hard to be supposed to have received an elegant steed from a friend when one has got only a spay-

ined and broken-down hack. He who meditates the kindness of a gift ought somehow to ascertain whether the particular article will be accentable. To send a splendid Maltese cat to a lady who is almost driven into epilepsy by the sight of even a picture of a feline creature, creates a great hardship, especially if you inform the lady that you sent all the way over the sea. and spent as much in the purchase of the animal as would support a poor amily through a winter. To give a horse to a poor parson with a large family of children, whom he can scarce ly support, would be burdening the man, because he would finally have to Datagunge, India, which event created sell his horse or something else to pay

his livery bills. Those who are going to make presents should ascertain, if possible, what thing will keep in the mind of the receiver the most pleasant remembrances of the giver. The la ter should be sure ent her, and her face glowed as she very article which it is proposed to Chinese City circuit since the a nual send him. It ought to be known meeting. They were much encouraged whether the proposed gift will be at all by the outlook. Twen y-th-ee adults agreeable to him. You may send him were baptized and received into full a very costly book of which he has membership, and four children were already two or three copies, when he also biptized. Two classes were formed would be delighted to receive some and the quarterly conference organized. other book especially useful in his pres- As this is a new work, it was put as hesitatingly, "wou d you like me to fix your hair? Mother thinks I am a great ure of which has already a copy, or ling basis. Sixteen still remain on proure of which he has a ready a copy, or ing basis. Sixteen still remain on prowhich is very distasteful to some mem- bation, and there is much interest in some article of vertu which costs a great adds: "I am g'ad to be able to report So Je-sie, armed with comb and deal of money; if he had the money ne all the members of the mission in and braided Charlotte's really handbeauty and use, and put a remembrancer Davis who have been very ill are now

said. "It sounds more affectionate house. There would often occur to him the wish that he could make this change, and that thought cannot be But, with all our blundering, let us all keep on giving, and let us all take, and let

shall be issued we trust all our readers will have received in Christmas gifts the things they really need, and such oldn't always expect to be an old things as will be pleasant unto them. Above all, we pray that they may re-Jessie's own eyes were wet, and she crive the gifts of the Holy Spirit, which and that, in remembrance of God's largest grace to man in giving His only begotten Son unto us, we may every sailing from San Francisco for Japan, day have hearts to say: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

# The Little Folks.

IRVING WATCHING THE SUNSET.

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD. Irving stood looking out of the win-

dow, watching the light, fleecy clouds, as they rolled up against the deep blue sky, assuming various and brilliant colors. Sometimes he saw in them the form of a large cathedral, its long windows parkling in the reflected sunlight. ministers, who has been teaching and Lutle by little these faded out, and there preaching in Copaibo, Caldera and Sanappeared lof y mountain-tops, gleaming tiago, Chili, under Rev. Wm. Taylof, as if inlaid with diamonds; and between has been appointed missionary to Offthese and more distant peaks shone the From time immemorial it has been clear, crystal light, like the sea.

"Oh, look, dear mother! Do you see supposed to be, and intended to be, those turrets and towers that reach to tokens of kindness and respect. The the heavens? That must be God's city," pecularity of a present is that it is a he cried, "for my Sunday-school teach gift without the element of alms. A er read from her Testament of the New monarch may receive a present, but he Jerusalem whose walls are like jasper cannot take anything as a charity. A and pure gold set with precious stones. child may make a present to its parents, Oh, how they must sparkle and shine! Before she could answer, his emotions

into her lap, saying, "Oh, what must God be to make such beau i'ul things!"

My boy, we also read that the Lamb

go also. Aft rwards He said that

While she was talking Irving returned Whenever a person of delicate per- to the window. The bright colors had a course of three years may be grad-"I shall be very kind to her. I think ceptions desires to give alms, he should fad-d away, and the clouds looked dark uated.

she has what I call a colorless life. I strive as much as possible to put into and gray. The shadows were coming to take from the receiver, as far as the tall, bare trees looked like men

"Now," said he, " night has put on her

Then he turned from the window and

# MY HEART IS LIKE A FAST.

STRUNG LYRE. BY W. P. PRINCE.

My heart is like a fast-strung lyre, O'er which a storm of passion plays; Now Wrath, now Pleasure, strikes the wire That never sounds Thy praise.

Yet all its notes discordant swell. The one harmonious, blissfu! strain, Whose tones shall whisper " all is well, I seek, but seek in vain.

stand 'mid mourning throngs of earth Whose brows are clad in festal flowers, What bitter mockeries of mirth cannot sing Thy praises now,

My heart has never learned the song: ere I can calm and trusting bow, O Lord, how long, how long? No earthly joys can ease the pain

Which, worn and wistful, I endure.

For I have tasted all in vain: Still, heaven can send a cure. Yet may I fall at Jesus' feet,

Yet may I list His soothing voice, My soul receive its pardon sweet. While welcoming saints rejoice.

Doubt not, my soul; why shouldst the doubt That grace can free thee from all sin,

Can drive unballowed darkness out, And let heaven's sunshine in?

# FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Rev. W. R. Clancy reports a sate ar. rival in London. He expects to join Rev. A. J. Maxwell in Rome, and go on from there to Bombay. The entire party of seven sail in the "Hall Line" from Malta.

Ten Chumaris were recently haptized ov Rev. R. Hoskins in a village near so much excitement that for a time there seemed danger of bloodshed. The interest among this class - leatherworkers - is very great and increasingy encouraging.

Peking. - Rev. H. H. Lowry and Rev. W. T. Hobart have been visiting the

Bulgaria. - Rev. S. Thomosf has been making a tour up the Danube and into the in'erior, accompanied by the faithful colporteur, T. N. Nicoloff. Although he did not accomplish much in the way of actual preaching, he held many interesting and profitable conversations with young men, some of them students in the government schools and professed infidels. There was a change for the better noticed in the towns visited; the sp rit of inquiry is increasing, and the conclusion is forcing itself upon the more intelligent that they can expect nothing from the clergy in the line of religious teaching.

Letters from Revs. M. C. Harris and J. C. Davison, written on the eve of report all well. Among the passengers in the "City of Peking" are Bishop Pool of the Church of England - bishop of Japan - Babu Protab Chunder Mozoomdar, who recently represented the Brahmo Somaj in New York city, and several missionaries to Japan and Formosa. Miss Everding and Miss Hamisfar, M. D., of the W. F. M. S., accompany the party. Mr. Davison spoke in Japanese to Bro. Gibson's Japanese class, on Saturday evening, and met the pastors of the city in the Preachers' Meeting on Monday.

Rev. Lucius C. Smith, one of our zaba, Mexico. This has been done with the hearty concurrence of Bro. Taylor, who wrote to the Mission Board that Bro. Smith would no longer continue in his former work, and if he could not be transferred to the regular missionary work, he would probably accept an appointment from the Presbyterian Board.

Rev. Julius Soper, lately returned missionary from Japan, after having been detained several weeks in New York on account of the sickness of his children, left, Friday, Nov. 30, for Washington, D. C. His address will be 3031 O Street, West Washington, D. C. After a little silence, Mrs. C. said

A line from Rev. Spencer Lewis tells us that he went to Shanghai to meet the new missionaries for West China, Dr. and Mrs. Crews. One of the pleasant things in such a welcome is the opportunity afforded to Bro. Lewis to introduce the new comers to mi-sionaries of other denominations on the journey back to his isolated station. Great satisfaction is expressed concerning his prospective associates and their capabil-

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### THE MAGAZINES.

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So much praise has already been bestowed by the press on the Christmas of December Harper's, that what we have to say may be already familiar to most of our readers; but praise so well deserved as in this instance can hardly be to freely given. We have frequently had occasion to pronounce numbers of Harper's superior to all previous insues, and we have always aimed to give an horestopiulon in the premises. The special efforts, however, made by the special efforts, how and it stands inc in stanger issue of a pictorial popular magazine ever offered to a reading public. It is said that allow were expended upon the illustrations alone, of which twelve are full-trained and the Post Office has very interesting and the Post Office has very interesting page and sixty-six are inserted in the letters; and so we close the Christmas number, W. H. Gibson, F. Dielman, A. Abbey, W. H. Gibson, F. Dielman, A. and publisher for giving to our rouths. predericks C. S. Reinhart, and Mrs. Jessie Curtis Shepherd; among the pictures which please us most we may name "Pastures White and Cool," name "Fastures white and Cool,"
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It is fitting that the Century Magazine. which since its inception has done so much towards elevating the artistic taste of the American people, should open the closing number of the most f this princely benefactor of his felow-men, than all the wealth of all the eldsh millionaires of the world! In cut bits of wood-engrav ng that have speared in its pages. In "A Devonshire Village, near Exeter," one can look through the trees, beyond the houses and around the corners: and in houses and around the corners; and in the other illustrations to this paper the skillful touch of the artist, Harry Fenn. h brush could hardly be more ary shown than here; the wonderful beauty of his "Winifred Dysart." their Muster was.

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spirit. Her zeal for Christ was absorbing, her their Muster was. H. H. charms us, as she always does, with her "Echoes in the City of the Angels," which has several fine illus-Winners" holds it own as the best story

f literary and artistic culture. issue of Dio Lewis's Monthly, his new magazine devoted to instruction in hyne and in common-sense ways of 2 temperance restaurants, 70 reform clubs, 31 lving, making medicine and avoidable juvenile bands; membership, 8,400. sicknesses unnecessary in the ordinary conditions of life. It is very handsome-ly printed in large type on thick paper, and contains a goodly amount of valuable and instructive reading. It is published by Clarke Bros., Bible House, New York.

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The Art Amateur for December presents to its readers no less than ten pages of supplement designs for emberdidery, beaten brass-work, plaques, etc., in addition to its always interesting reading matter. The latter is well limited and Studio, Ceramics and Decoration and Furniture. The correspondation are and "Treatment of Designs" contain a vast deal of instruction in art contains and instruction in art contains a vast deal of instruction in art contains and figures of the woman's christian Temperance Union of the deacon by Bishop Waugh in 1842, and elder by Bishop Hedding in 1844; was or dained deacon by Bishop Waugh in 1842, and elder by Bishop Hedding in 1844. He has served twenty-four appointments within the bounds of this Conference, in all of which he has made warm personal friends and witnessed to preach Nov. 12, 1836, and He was licensed to preach Nov. 12, 1836, and Journal of the was licensed to preach Nov.

The large-sized Christmas number Wide Awake is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." The very best talent, art and story-writing, has been em ploved upon it. The from spiece and pening poem are all of Christmas day. Sophie May "points the way. "Facing the Word," is by the author of "John Hail ax. Gentleman." Can the story be south after, " A Canadian Carnival," vivid y told and finely illustrated, and for people who live in a cold coun-

number, feeling grateful to the editor and publisher for giving to our youths and maidens such a neat looking, pure, whole-ome magazine to read in the busy Christmas time.

We are glad after many months to look once more upon a copy of the Laws of Life and Health. This old and popular health journal has come out in a new and delicately-tinted dress since we saw it last. We are also giad to learn, on opening its covers, that it still

The Literary World, for December 6 number opening a new voume, there devotes the larger portion of its space can be no better time to become a subscriber, and we advise such of our of holiday books i-sued this season. many additional years; but soon after coming readers as are not subscribers, to consider whether an equal sum can be more preciation of this valuabe journal is whether an equal sum can be more shown in its size, being quadrupled had previously somewhat troubled her. Of through pressure of holiday advertise-

# WOMEN IN TEMPERANCE WORK.

An ebbing tide may seem to carry away 17, 1806. She was one of a large family. Her An ebbing tide may seem to carry away 17, 1806. She was one of a large family. Her gental portrait of Peter Cooper, the one with it the bopes of the shored and waiting father, Mr. Daniel Harmon, was a highly man whose name stands at the head of all art enucation in America. Better, a bicusting times, the halo of biessing of tides is in operation, and the mariner between the parms and marrier, but that the waters move is the sign reputable man. He was a staunch devoted and source of a cheerful confidence; the law Christian, having been among the first continuous properties. that rests upon the name and memory sieves that in due time the receded waters will when the Methodists early became so influsives that in due time the receded waters will when the Methodists early became so influsives that in due time the receded waters will

"The Fairest County of England." we temperance cause. Lecturing, petitioning, find some of the most brilliant and best legislating, and the like measures, are not ministrations of Rev. Aaron Sanderson in

nature, and must yield wisely to exigencies of Cobb remained in the city a widow - active time and condition. Thus it is that many in all the claims of duty, with a rare sympais admirably interpreted by the several engravers. "The Frieze of the Par-workers judge that a departure from the regular thy, helping the church and the poor—until engravers. "The Frieze of the Parthenon: a Discovery in Connection with the Athene," will not fail to interest time, for the purpose of cutting off and overtime, the Athene," will not fail to interest time, for the purpose of cutting off and overtime, and the content of the purpose of cutting off and overtime. even the most bitter opponent of the study of antiquities, since it is the story of the result of scientific observation in that dep rement of study. This paper is a most valuable contribution to the cripple, their own, as they believe, is the higher loyalty to principle and the present call of ance, not only in the care of the household, is a most valuable contribution to the study and knowledge of antique art. From Phidias, the most famous of ancient sculptors, to "George Fuller," one of the best of modern painters, is a long distance in point of time, but less than intry pages in the present Century; and a most instructive leaves in the conduct of his pastorate. Capt. Adams was born in the town of but also in the conduct of his pastorate.

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New Testament," is a valuable article and Miss Anna Oliver of Boston; circular never lost one by neglect, but fastened them letter prepared by Mrs. L. B. Barrett, then of to her by cords of love and kindness. this single number. "The Bread Mrs. G. A. Gifford of Worcester was made of the long journey from Maine to Illinois was president, and Mrs. L. B. Barrett, secretary. for the health of her husband, she should many a day. Mr. Cable continues his newstory, "Dr. Sevier," which gains new interest from the author's recent visit to our city, and the cordial welcome we New England extended to him in the and distinguish it as being distinctively relig of the children, and surrounded by the chilrds of friendly greeting uttered by lous in its methods and operations, all denom- dren's children, and ministered to by kind, our beloved Whittier. We have left no room to even name the other feat sectional considerations ever to enter or disse of attraction in this is ue, and can turb its aims and professions. At the annual were participated in by Rev. Drs. Hemenway only advise all of our readers, who are not regular subscribers to the Century, to deny themselves in some way the amount of a year's subscription, and in each of its monthly visits during the can be complyed and the subscribers to the Century, to deny themselves in some way the amount of a year's subscription, and in each of its monthly visits during the can be complyed as a sequence their money's course the complyed as a sequence their money's course the control of the control of the century of the control of the century of the control of the century of ming year secure their money's worth filterary and artistic culture.

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> Oct. 16, 1877, a State charter was obtained, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts became an incorpor-

show an amount of persistence and zeal never age, and baptized by Rev. John Lord at Lis-

State has a Woman's hristian Temperance Unio,; 135 towns and cities reported; 19 ing termination of the period of his active launions have been organized in the past year; bor, he purchased a home at Newfield, intend-State and local memberships, 11,000 and up- ing to spend the remainder of his days among ward; juvenile bands, 10,532; 68 unions have the friends of earlier years. He was appointed following this we have a "Christmas temperance literature in local newspapers; to this charge at the last session of his Confer-following this we have a "Christmas temperance literature in local newspapers; to this charge at the last session of his Confer-following this we have a "Christmas temperance literature committees; 72 loan libra-ence, and entered hopefully upon his work. folks know her southing, balmy breezes, ries; Dr. Richardson's Temperance Text He preached one Sabbath, and had but parand eagerly seek them out when by Book and other temperance manuals are used tially arranged the home that he had provided in the public schools of 36 towns and cities; for his family, when the disease with which he the Word," is by the author of "John Hali ax Gentleman." Can the story be officially schools have been reached by pledges, library books, lesson leaflets and temperance concerts in nearly every town to the strength of the

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Christian temperance women, yours is a broadaxe. " Hew to the line! Hew to the line! Hew to the line of your own making." Mrs. C. S. P., Mass. W. C. T. U. Malden, Mass.

# Obituaries.

Mrs. REBECCA TRUE COBB MORSE, wife of fore he died.

Mrs. Morse was a remarkably well-preserved and fresh-looking person for a lady of her age, and any one would have expected for her which aggravated a latent heart disease that enjoyment of earth to the fruition of heaven. Mrs. Morse was born in Durham, Me., May

ential as to impart to the village of Durham Reformers are bound to the study of human of the courts. Mr. Cobb died in 1848. Mrs.

high esteem by all with whom she was assoheir Muster was.

The original call for the Woman's Christian devotion to the church pure and constant, Temperance Union of Massachusetts was and her attachment to her friends strong and

At the annual convention held in the vestry have been the first, and so suddenly, to fall!

Me., it was remarked how sweetly she sang,-

"Oh, bear me away on your snowy wings, To my immortal home!" H. B. RIDGAWAY.

Rev. Daniel Waterhouse died at New-

field, Me., May 22, 1883. He was born in Bowdoinham, Me., in 1813, Passing intervening years, whose records converted at his home when sixteen years of

Christian Temperance Union.

Star stics presented by our veteran recorder and ganizer, Mrs. L. B Barrett, in her retributed no small share of his success. She tem. Hood's SARSAPARILLA purifice of their eight children survive him.

t. for it is to be continued. Another by local unions, \$16.740.27; by State exec- w rk of the ministry. As a preacher he was oted author, whose writings are eagerbelieved the Gospel he preached, and was un-Women in temperance work, behold your compromising in his advocacy of its grand and name and record! The leaven of Christ's inspiring truths. He was modest and un-Ty to have more fun than those who doctrines and example lay in the cal and assuming in his demeanor, a staunch friend

begun in this number, by Rev. Charles your consecration. Render unto ('ssar the all his walk presented to others an example

her home. For several months previous to her death her sufferings were great. She was a member of the M. E. Church for many years. Toward the close of her life she became more fully resigned to the Lord's will, and as the end drew near sh seemed to be in readiness for death's summons. Many relatives and friends are left to mourn her death. .

Mrs. Louisa A. Elkins died, Sept. 22, 1883, aged 37 years.

She was converted in Unity, and was bap-tized by Rev. Nelson Martin. About nine years ago sae joined class in Newport. During special interest in 1880 she entered into a richer experience, and was received into full connection by Rev. A. W. Bunker. By an unfortunate marriage, which was dissolved in harmony with New Te-tament law, and by no fault of hers, the bright hopes of her early womanhood were crushed. So grievously was she sinned against in this experience, that she had the sympathy of the whole community. Though her Christian character was put to the severest test, this trial revealed and maintained its golden quality. But the shock upon so sensitive and refined a nature broke her physical constitution, and for several years her health has gradually declined. Bravely and hopefully she contested the approach of fatal disease. Beautiful, intelligent. cheerful and devoted, her parents and the church most ardently hoped and prayed for her recovery. But when she was convinced that there was no chance for her to be raised up, she awaited her departure with calm and cheerful resignation. Grace bushed every murmur, and she talked of the future without premonition whatever that death was nigh; her saintly mother she freely told all that was agitation and even with increasing interest. To she passed almost immediately from the full in her heart. With rapturous interest she listened to her pastor as he read John's vision of the heavenly city and home, and of the grace which keeps us till our arrival there. She seemed wonderfully sustained and even uplifted by the religious conversations and prayers at the bedside. Her spiritual horizon was not darkened by a single doubt. Though she was in great distress as the final hour be at their flood again.

This is called an off year, a low tide for the the sobriquet of "Methodist Corner." Mrs.

The church and community sincerely mourn their loss, and deeply sympathize with her parents who have now buried the last of their children. May they both be faithful to every Christian vow and purpose, and find their treasures in heaven by and by! Her pastor was too far away to witness her death. or attend her funeral; but Rev. Irad Taggart conducted the last services in a very acceptable and comforting manner. Again and again we are reminded that "our people die well."

J. W. ADAMS. Newport, N. H.

Died, in New Bedford, Nov. 29, 1882, Capt. ZENAS' L. ADAMS.

and a most instructive lesson in art - briates and healthen the conditions of society, least, a bright side. It was the happiness of public profession until 1842. He joined the briates and healthen the conditions of society, least, a bright side. It was the happiness of the comparative art, we might say — may be learned by the careful peru-al of these papers. The difference between the technique of the chisel and the technique of the chisel and the technique of the bright side. It was the happiness of the writer to form the acquaintance of Mrs. Morse in 1860, when pastor of the Chestman Street Church, Portland. She was held in high esteem by all with whom she was associated.

In 1863 he removed to New Bedford, transferred his business to that city, built him a beautiful residence on the corner of County frieze of the Parthenon, and the shad first to have broken ground in this field; were than a talker. When she talked or prayed in and Mill Streets, and was for a time engaged in mercantile business. Subsequently, his health failing him, he retired from active

He and his companion united with the County Street M. E. Church, and for some time he was one of the official members, and "Original Documents of the made by Rev. William Thayer of Franklin, unfaltering. Of them she had hosts, and she paid liberally for its support until his death. His house was a home for Methodist preachers when in the city. Many of them shared specially interested, and is well worth Boston; organization effected Nov. 12, 1874; There was something really affecting in the in his hospitality, and some of them can tesall who are not subscrib rs the price named Woman's Temperance Union, of which fact that when Mrs. Morse's solicitude in view tify to his liberal donations. His house was the home of Bishop Peck when he visited the city, the Bishop's wife being a relative of

Brother Adams was a successful business man, honorable and upright in all his dealings, a highly-appreciated citizen. He is much missed in his family He has left a wife and two sons and their families to mourn their loss. He is much missed in the church to which he belonged for twenty years, and so liberally aided. He is missed in all the business circles in which he moved. "The memory of the just is blessed."

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The Rev. J. E. Searles, of New York, is one of the most widely-known and highly esteemed of Methodist ministers. esteemed of Methodist ministers.

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words as written to my son, wishing him to publish the fact for the benefit of others suffering with the What Mr. Corbit Says: What Mr. Corbit Says:

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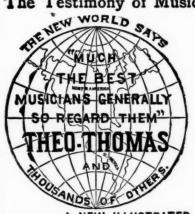
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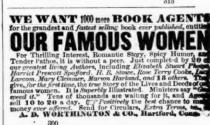
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Tuesday, December 11. By the sinking of a steam barge on Lake Huron, near Port Austin, yesterday, seven

persons lost their lives. Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate of En-Baron Tennyson Deyncourt of Aldworth.

M. Francois Lenormant, the French archa-

ologist, is dead, aged 48 years. Several bills and resolutions were introduced and referred in the U.S. Senate yesterday, and the list of standing and joint comees was announced. The entire session of the House was consumed in the introduction of bills and resolutions under the call of the States, 824 having been presented.

Wednesday, December 12.

A decision regarding the customs duty on carpet wools, virtually in favor of the importers, was rendered by Secretary Folger read it carefully and order without delay. It is a yesterday.

Suakim advices state that the Egyptians were expecting night attacks from the rebel forces. The body of Hicks Pacha is reported found

In the Senate yesterday bills and resolutions were introduced, and in the executive session the nomination of Postmaster-General Gresh. am was confirmed. The House was mainly occupied in the introduction of bills - 197 being presented.

The election in this city yesterday resulted in the election of Gen. Augustus P. Martin for mayor, with a handsome plurality over Mr. O'Brien.

Thursday, December 13.

The Republican national committee, at its meeting in Washington vesterday, voted to WILKIE COLLINS' NEW STORY, hold the national convention for the nomina tion of candidates for President and Vice-President, in Chicago, Ills., June 3, 1884. Senator D. M. Sabin, of Minnesota, was elected to the chairmanship of the national committee

A terrific gale prevailed throughout England, Ireland and Scotland Tuesday night, destroying a vast amount of property, besides killing and injuring a large number of people.

Baker Pacha does not deem it judicious to make an advance from Suakim with the force now at his disposal. The false prophet is said to be advancing on Darfur with 100,000

It is reported that the French government will propose a renewal of peace negotiations regarding the Tonquin imbroglio. Should the Chinese decline to enter upon such an arrangement, Admiral Courbet will seize Bacnimb, Sontay and Hung Hoa.

Priday, December 14. Secretary Folger is still confined to his house

in Washington by illness.

millionaire, was fatally shot by Jerome B. Cox in that city yesterday, the tragedy being the result of a seventeen years' litigation. James Eastman, convicted for burglary, escaped from the Massachusetts State Prison

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Arequipa, Peru, has been evacuated by the

The British Parliament has been further prorogued until the 5th of February next. the corresponding period of last year.

Monday, December 17.

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by the King. Missionary troubles prevail at Siout, in Up-

per Egypt. The German Crown Prince has arrived in

Genoa, Italy, and was cordially received. aggregating \$80,000.

James O'Donnell was hanged in Newgate

day evening, in a terrific storm. A crew of five and fifteen laborers perished.

The affairs of Plymouth Church, New York, are reported to be in a gloomy condition. The and Mr. Beecher spoke as if he felt his useful- subscribe for HARPER'S WEEKLY. ness was rapidly coming to an end.

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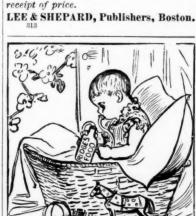
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